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Fort Wayne, Indiana
Volume 7





We wish to thank you, Father Krason, for the ten years of yourself that you gave Bishop Dwenger. Experiences that can never be forgotten, unique situations that were shared and enjoyed. All of these we give to you, Father. Peace — and may God be close to you and all you love.





We come from different worlds you and I; but we will discover a new one — together. Some days will be full of my happiness and your sadness, for you have lost a thing in which you believed. Still, because of this loss, our paths met. We will cease to be strangers — begin to be friends. We will search for a common ground on which to stand — confident and free. And because we will find this common ground, we won't need to be afraid of the days ahead anymore. For we will unite and share them together.





From worlds apart . . .

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As our friendships grow — so will we. We will learn that it is sometimes necessary to be hurt in order to understand who we are and to use this as a means of growth. As our friendships mature — so will we. Maturity will give us the strength to accept defeats and failures with the courage that develops from this maturity. Through these experiences our own little world will expand taking us with it — and because of who we are, combined with the unity we share — we will continue, we will survive. For, The Us That We Became, will indeed become a reality.







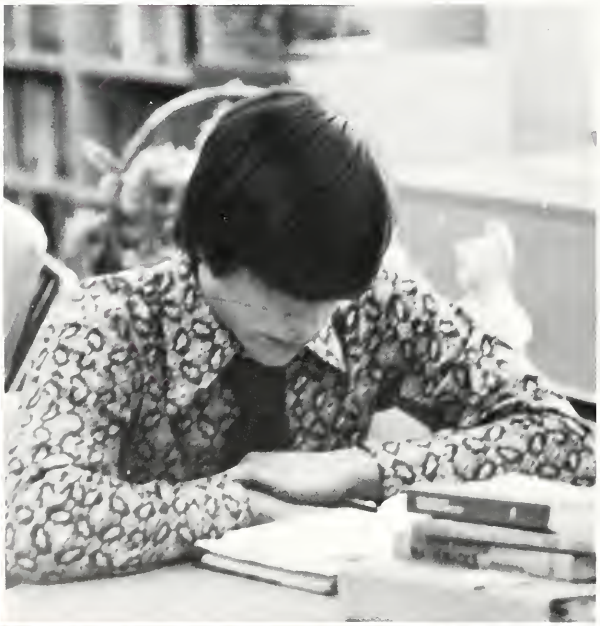
We — became a reality



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Walk down the halls and see the emotions on the many faces; listen to the sounds of joy, solitude, and sadness. We must search for these glimpses of heaven — these beautiful people. Some will never know of the beauty around them; others will be aware — so aware as to be showcases of love themselves. We must become aware — to forget the worth of ourselves in the realization of another. And in this realization, we will come together — caring and happy.



People





"The Staff' — an invaluable group

Father Edward Krason
Mr. Joseph Woods
Sr. Denis Wortman
Mr. Lawrence Bartolameolli



Mrs. Mary Barnes
Mrs. Katherine Brown
Mr. Jerry Crall
Sr. Judith Diltz



Mrs. Anne Fisher
Mrs. Eloise Frushour
Mrs. Patricia Gentile
Mrs. Joyce Gloman



In times like these it is nice to know that some things are stable — like apple pie, income tax, and teachers' salaries. The faculty is a group of very dedicated, very hardworking people who devote a great many unappreciated hours of work to make their particular class more enjoyable for the student. At Bishop Dwenger, the caliber of the teachers is unsurpassed. Their qualifications leave nothing to be desired. Without the faculty, Bishop Dwenger High School would not be a reality. They deserve a vote of thanks from every student.



Apparently, Mr. Weidemeier sees something even he can't believe.





A. Along with many members of the C.C. Band, Mr. Woods brought a reawakening of interest in music. B. Mr. Ray asserts his individuality in keeping with the women teachers wearing pants.



Miss Margaret Gordon
Mr. Robert Herber
Mr. George Hicks
Miss Mary Ann Jackson



Mrs. Anne Johnston
Mrs. Rita Kinniry
Sr. Jeanne Koehler
Sr. Maris Krimmel



Mr. Richard Krouse
Sr. Josele Laplume
Mrs. Delana Levy
Mr. Daniel Loney



Teachers were involved in a great many activities this year, one of which was the Teacher's Institute. The Fort Wayne diocesan teachers met at Bishop Dwenger and listened to various speakers talk about advances in religious education.

Male members of the faculty participated in a faculty-student basketball game. The students won, and they will never let the teachers forget it. The highlight of the entire game was the appearance of Mr. Ray with a full head of hair, and even some to spare.

The Sisters sponsored a pre-Prom party as one of their annual projects. It turned out to be as much fun for them as for the seniors — in fact, one Sister remarked that she enjoyed looking at the guys more than she did the girls!

A teacher recognition night was held at the end of the year to honor the teachers who had been a part of Bishop Dwenger's existence.

The Faculty

Mrs. Kathlene Myers
Sr. Kathleen Morrissey
Mrs. Stacia Ogles

Mrs. Dorothy Raison
Mr. Francis Ray
Dr. Gladys Ruiz

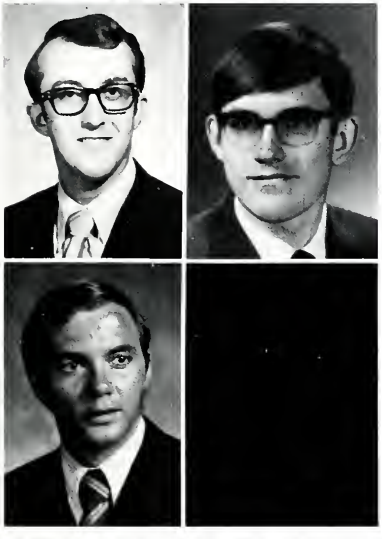
Mr. Donald Ryan
Mr. David Scudder
Mrs. Marion Simmons





Mrs. Linda Sims
Dr. Laszlo Szegedy
Mr. Thomas Szymczak
Mrs. Christina Teush

Mr. Michael Thompson
Mr. Martin Tierney
Mr. John Titzer
Mr. Fred Tone



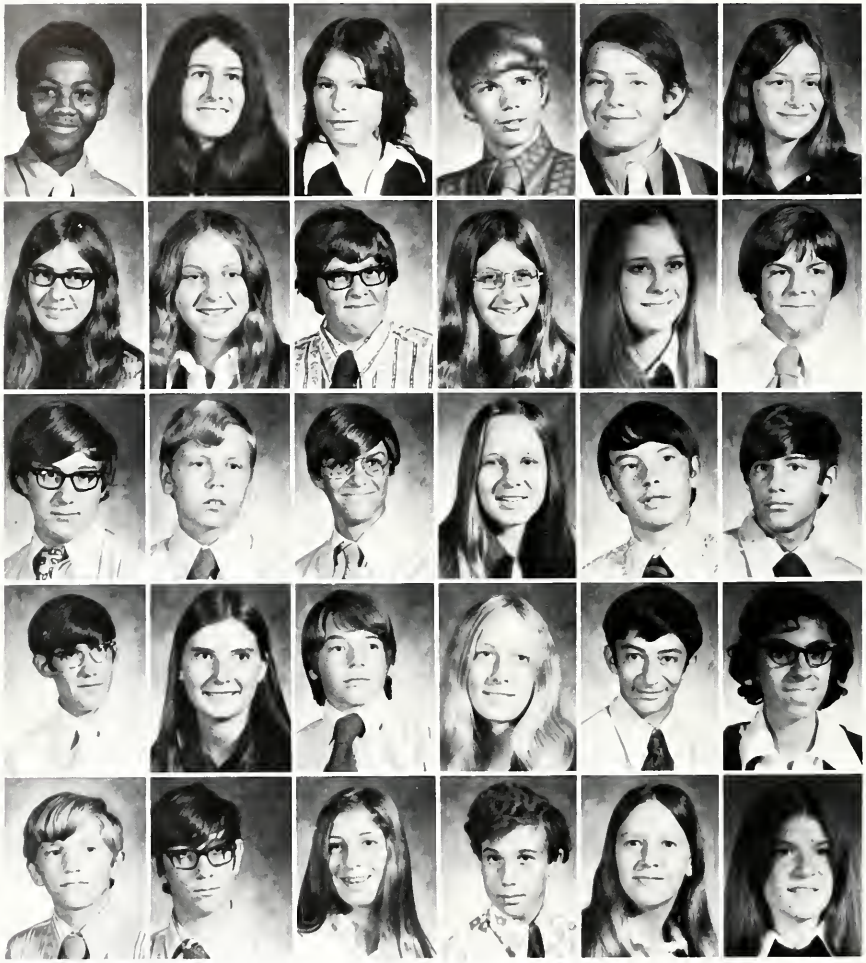
Mr. John Velkoff
Mr. Robert Weber
Mr. Michael Weidemeier





A. Mrs. Kendregan gives her sons a glance at high school spirit during a recent pep session. B. Could Mr. Krouse be daydreaming of a jousting match with windmills? C. The teachers' "cheer block" appears fascinated by one of the sketches.

Freshmen — class of '76



Dan McKinney — pres.
Amy Hamilton — v.p.
Libby Chaney — sec.
Tim Lynch — treas.
Mike Adams
Beth Alspaugh

Carol Alter
Norene Altmeyer
Mark Ankenbruck
Mimi Arata
June Baker
Tom Bartholomy

Matt Bassett
Bob Beglin
Mark Berghoff
Patty Bermes
Tim Berry
John Biedrzycki

Mike Biggins
Cathy Bins
Mike Blee
Denise Bobay
Fred Bojrab
Elizabeth Bonahoom

Tom Bordon
Kevin Boyle
Sandy Brandt
Rick Breulin
Angel Brown
Ellen Brown

Freshmen — many variations on one theme — bewilderment. They looked at Dwenger and what did they see? A place where for the next four years they would pledge their time and effort to receiving a high school education. For some, in the beginning, the situation seemed hopeless. The atmosphere, cold and unreal. But, because the Freshmen quickly came in contact with other confused confederates, they realized that maybe, just maybe, they could make it.



Freshmen reach out to friends at Kiss of Peace.



B



C

B. Freshmen greet B.D. with looks of amazement.
C. Debbie Fagan tries to convince everyone she really wants "Chaney for Sec."



Todd Brown
Pat Brunner
Keith Butler
Mike Cameron
Claire Campbell
Tim Carteaux

Mike Chambers
Pat Christ
Tom Christman
Natalie Courtney
Patty Cowan
Jim Crouch

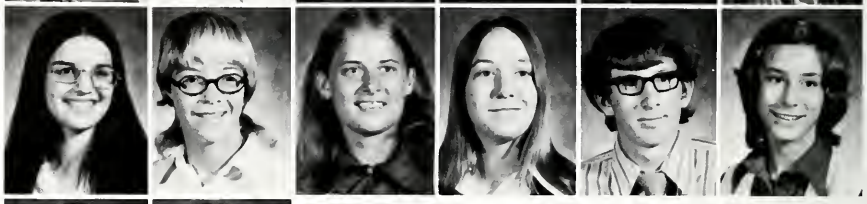
Dan Currie
Tom Dahm
Denny Daugherty
Mike Daugherty
Maureen Davis
Sharon DeBoth

Kathy DeGrasse
Jay Dehner
Keith Denning
Sally Derheimer
Kevin DeVille
Michelle DeVille

John Didion
Don DiFilippo
Pat DiFilippo
Helen DiMilla
Monica Douglass
Pam Dugan



Julie Ealing
Elaine Early
Kathy Ehinger
Kathy Ehrman
Tom Ensley
Ann Erb



Mike Fabish
Debbie Fagan





Pep session enthusiasm is adequately shown by Freshmen girls.

Scott Fanger
Margie Feichter



Michelle Fenker
Chris Freehill



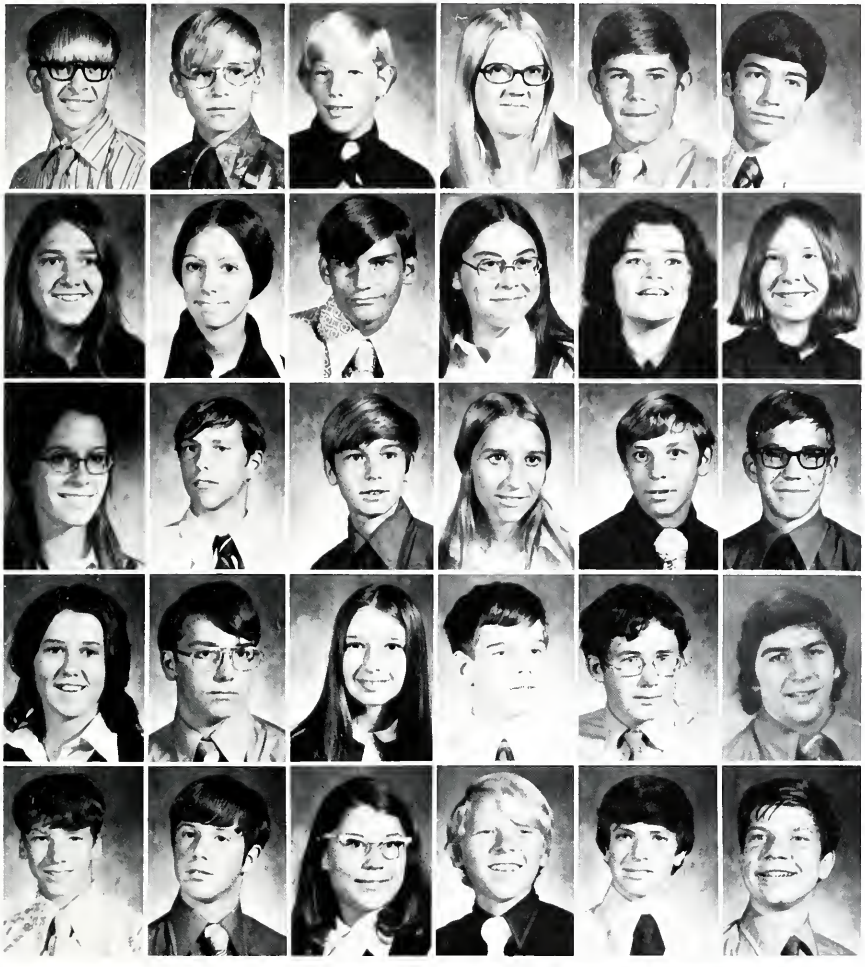
Bill Gabet
Martha Gall
Debbie Garrison
Greg Gladieux
Tim Goetz
Ann Gorman



Mari Grant
Linda Grote
Cindy Groves
Roberta Guitard
Chris Hartman
Gerry Harber



Freshmen find unity in numbers



Ken Harber
Bill Hayes
John Hayden
Joan Heinze
Matt Heminger
Steve Henderson

Lynn Henry
Sandra Herman
James Hetrick
Kathy Hickey
Katrine Higgens
Karen Hire

Amy Hoffman
Joe Hope
Terry Houlihan
Teri Houser
Tom Houser
John Hudak

Sue Huguenard
Barry Hurst
Jeanette Husted
Steve Indrelunas
Kim Jeffrey
Bob Jesch

Dave Johnson
Casey Jones
Therese Kapocius
Terry Karst
Jim Kartholl
Tom Keefer



Freshmen engage in many diversified activities.

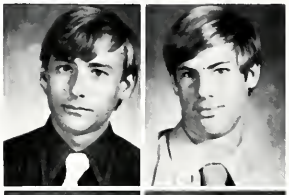
They discovered in numbers what people have been saying all along. "United we stand; divided we fall!" with friends to share it, happiness came to the freshmen in the opening of a locker and the first meal in the cafeteria. These seemingly trivial experiences became, for the freshmen their first step toward greater understanding of themselves and others.

Spirit of '76 invades Dwenger's halls


A



Kathy Kelly
Bill Key



Kevin Kinzler
Steve Klaffke



Mary Joe Kleber
Katie Klein
Mary Klingenberger
Joan Koch
Karla Kocks
Joann Koehl



Julie Koepke
Meg Korst
Maria Kostoff
Cathy Krabach
Margo Krach
Terri Kraft

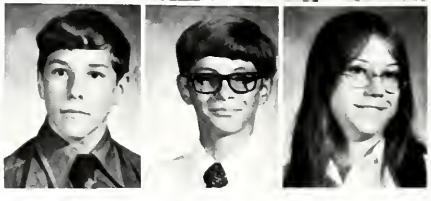

B



Mike Lambert
Julie Landstoffer
Greg Lapp



Jordan Larimore
Joe Lauer
Tom Leeuw



Jerry Lehr
Dennis Linder
Diane Lobacz

A. Freshmen girls share laughter and happiness in a rousing assembly. B. Carrie Pagliaro displays true freshman spirit.



A

Freshmen instigated many activities this year. In the spring they sponsored a car wash at Roger's Market on North Anthony. Even amid rain which could only help to clean those dirty cars the Freshmen remained enthused and excited. They even collected $88.50 which was put into their class treasury. Another project that the freshmen participated in was the Freshman-Eighth Grade dance in the school cafeteria on May 18th. It was a huge success and helped convey to the incoming freshmen what Dwenger's social life is really like.



Julie Logue
Brady Long
Dan Lothamer
Ann Luley
Mark Manno
Laurie Mayers



Sharon McBride
Tom McClurg
Mike McCormack
Don McEvoy
Tom McGuire
Chris Mealy



Jim Megles
Kelly Mentzer
Mark Merkle
Debbie Merkler
Gary Meyers
Alice Miller



Sue Miller
Terry Mommer
Beth Mumford



Larry Murphy
Julie Nagy
Annette Nancarrow



B

A. Freshmen girls "jive" at the Freshman-Eighth Grade dance. B. Proof positive of Pam Dugan's big mouth.

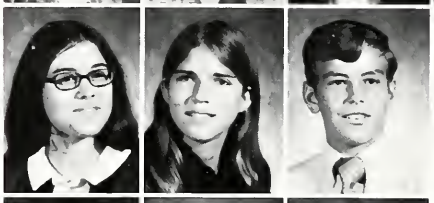
Terry Neu
Stefan Neubauer
Gerry Neuhaus
Dwight Nieb
Dave Niedermeyer
Jim Nolan



Sue Nolan
Brian O'Rourke
Julia Oser
Joanne Oury
Barry Owens
Vince Page



Carrie Pagliaro
Karen Palumbo
Michael Parks





Judy Paul
Debbie Pequignot
Julie Pequignot



Mike Quillin
Mary Ray
Mike Reifenberg
Mike Reinbolt
Phil Rentschler
Debbie Repine





Melanie Reszel
Mareta Richardson
Sandy Rignanese
Jerry Rinehart
Joe Rissing
Teresa Roach



Brad Rogers
Ron Romano
Ann Rooney
Duane Rorick
Kathy Rosencrans
Jon Roy

A uniqueness all their own



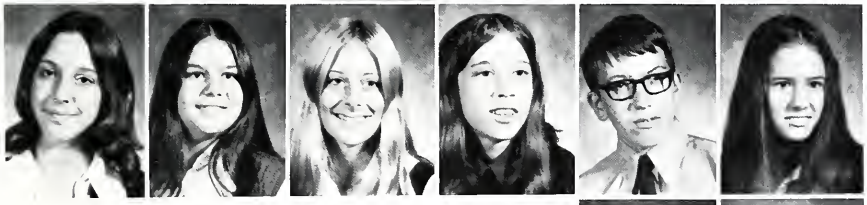
Bill Ryan
Bobbi Sanderson
Steve Schenkel
Judy Schenkel
Mike Schleinkofer
Elizabeth Schneider



Mike Schnelker
Jeanne Schroeder
Ron Schrein
Julie Shane
Shawn Sherbondy
Jim Shovlin



Fred Siegel
David Sisco
Barb Smith
Chris Smith
Melinda Sordelet
Mike Stanski



Tammy Staup
Laverne Stefanek
Terri Steigmeyer
Sue Steinau
David Stein
Patty Stier



Don Strack
Steve Straessle



B

Freshmen, realizing the difficult role they had to play, surmounted all obstacles in their ascent to the top. They have only completed one-fourth of their climb but one can't help but believe Freshmen will win out yet. They overcame little annoyances and misfortunes with calm dignity. Good leadership also helped Freshmen achieve a uniqueness all their own, in this very commonplace world. In helping one another they helped themselves grow and understand what was necessary to do. That three-fourths of the journey left won't be hard for this class.

A. Freshmen receive communion at Mass. B. Julie Pequignot is thoroughly absorbed in her English despite certain distractions.

Carol Strauss
Sheli Strimmenos
Julie Stuerzenberger
Stephanie Suelzer
Diana Sunderland
Barb Swearingen

Julie Sweet
Bob Swindler
Debbie Talarico
Jim Till
Paul Tourney
Julie Trimarchi

Patti Tweed
Jean Usher
Laurie Usina
Chris Van Horn
Greg Veerkamp
Leo Vodde

Gene Voirol
Julie Voltz
Bob Voorgees
Patty Vought
Bob Wagner
Chris Waldron



A

A. June Baker by pushing Tim Lynch around assures herself a good seat. B. Ron Romano and Dan Lothamer enjoy another day's classwork.



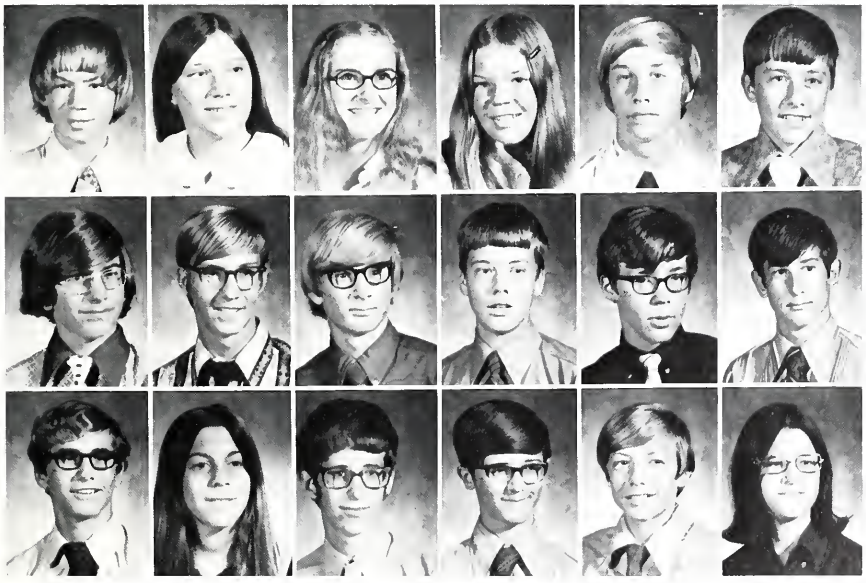
B

As growth continued so did the freshmen





A. Natalie Courtney finds that mastering the head phones in the Language Lab is the first step toward better comprehension. B. With a quick glance across his shoulder, Bob Swindler takes a peek at the cause of the disturbance.

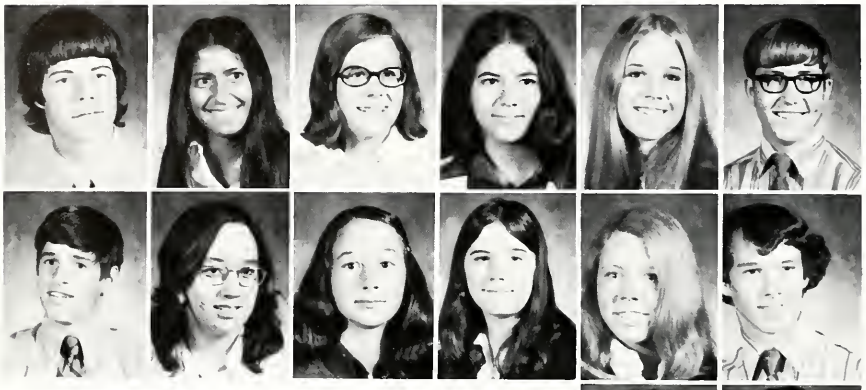


Dan Ward
Nancy Weikart
Joan Weloon
Beth Wells
Tom Weigand
Chris Wheeler

Joe Winebrenner
Gary Winkler
Fred Wissing
Chad Witcher
Dave Witte
Steve Woodrum

John Wunderlin
Julie Yaney
Bill Yankowiak
Mike Yoquelet
Paul Youngpeter
Kathy Zies

Sophomores — Class of '75



Terry Partee — pres.
Julie McGaharan — v.p.
Diane Woehnker — sec.
Theresa Rody — treas.
Karen Ackerman
Dan Alt

Dennis Amstutz
Jean Anderson
Lisa Ankenbruck
Cathy Armbruster
Lisa Bagnall
Denny Baker



Melanie Shinn is astounded by what goes on in study hall.



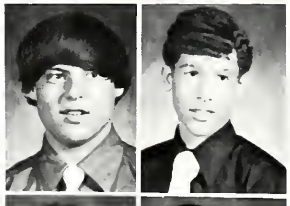
Jeanne Baker
Doug Balser



John Bandor
Steve Banet



Alec Barile
Mike Bashara



Jeff Baugher
Bill Bennett



Julie Berghoff
Chris Berry

For every sophomore, 1973 will hold special memories. Whenever they see a banana they will recall the Sophomore class elections and Steve Weissert. No one will forget that the Junior Varsity football team took "City" which made a record of four City championships for the Junior Varsity. How can anyone forget the friendships made with the new students from Central Catholic High School.

So many memories for just one short year! Not every memory will be a good one, but each experience has done its part in making 1973 a memorable year for the students in the Class of '75.

Margaret Bins
Denise Bloom
Jeanne Bobay
Dennis Bobilya
Karen Bobilya



Kathy Borden
Jaime Bottern





Vicky Boxburger
Curt Brames



A. Fr. Walker's talk on "the birds and the beavers" fascinates Sophs.
B. "Would you believe I ran into a fist?" asks Willie Carroll.

Donna Brames
George Branning
Lance Brauchla
Dave Brewer
John Briggeman
Jim Brink



Angie Brosmer
Denise Brown



Frank Brown
Peggy Bruns

Jim Burnham
Pat Burns
Charles Carpenter
Bill Carroll
Sue Carroll
Mike Chamness



Duffy Chaney
Gwen Clay
Mary Beth Clemmer
Tom Clifford
Donna Cochran
Maureen Cole



Maureen Conley
Tom Connors
Jim Coonan



Jim Coulardot
Peggy Cowan
Molly Dahm



Peggy Dahm
Jeff Dailey
Tony Davich





A

Powder Puffers plaster pigskin



Vicki Davis
Laurie Deitschel
Julie Delagrange
Greg DeVille
Rick Devine
Sean Didier

Jim DiFilippo
Kathy Dillon
Dan Disser
Patty Doak
Rick Dold
Kathy Doyle

Mary Ehinger
Theresa Ehrman
Sue Eifert
Tami Etzler
Nancy Farrell
Tony Feichter



B



C

A. Everyone rushes for the pigskin and unfortunate Theresa Rody. B. "And to think that my mother wanted me to be a doctor," despairs Coach Jim Burnham as he watches his star halfback Angie Brosmer. C. Our condolences to whomever is underneath the pile-up.







Linda Forst
Ken Fortress
Grant Fowlkes







Kathy Franke
Mary Franz
Dave Franze







John Freistroffer
Richard Friedrich
Joe Gabet







Paul Gabet
Patti Garr
Jeff Garrison







Laura Gerdom
Steve Gerdom
Jim Gibson

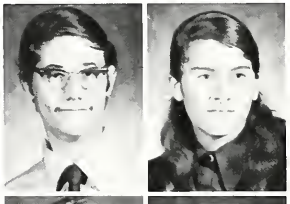
During the Sophomore Powder Puff Game, the Sophomore girls proved once again that women are not members of the weaker sex. The game was played on November first in the lot beside Bishop Dwenger.

Through team work, determination, and brilliant coaching, Jim Burnham and Jim Obergfell led their team on to the victorious score of 14-7. Although the team coached by Dave Brewer and Scott Lahrman didn't win, they feel that through strenuous summer training they'll have their girls in shape for next year's game.

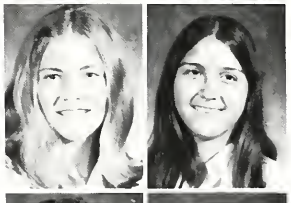
The roller derby sponsored by the sophomore class proved to be quite an exciting experience. It was a dizzy happening for all involved. Future speed demons were given a chance to exhibit their talents for setting a fast pace in the races. Others, who were not quite ready for the high speeds, were able to glide around the rink at their leisure while listening to the popular songs of the day. There was also a little bit of topsy-turvy turmoil; many of our sophomores are accident-prone as was again proven by this excursion.



Theresa Scudder lends a helping hand to the younger generation as they skate to "Rubber Ducky."



Ron Gibson
Ginny Gladieux



Kim Gladieux
Sue Glasper

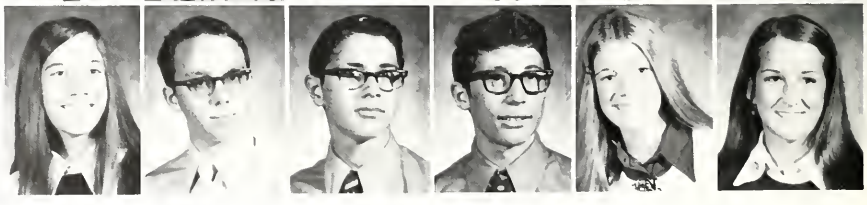


Jim Goheen
Marilyn Goleeke

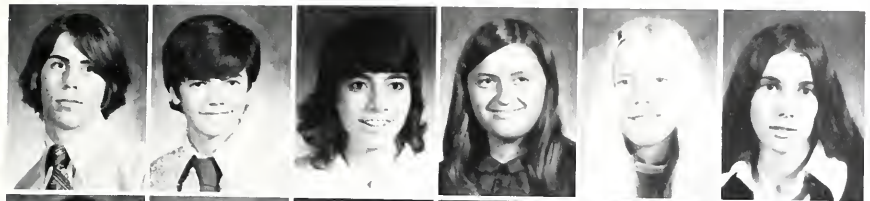
Sophomores,



Andy Goodman
Tim Grant
Steve Grasshoff
Mike Gray
Gregg Griffith
Debbie Grill



Mary Lynn Gump
Chris Hall
Joe Harber
Mike Harber
Ann Harding
Patty Harkenrider



Mark Hecke
Tim Heidenreich
Debby Henderson
Mary Hensinger
Cindy Hensler
Debbie Highien



Jeff Hilker
Jim Hoffman
Jerry Houck
Kevin Houlihan
Joe Houser
Larry Huhn



John Hurley
Cathy Hutsell
Cathy Jacikas
Steve Jehl
Dave Johnson
Mary Lou Johnson



A



Dave Junk
Janine Junk



Kathy Junk
Dave Kaehr

start your wheels!



Jody Kanney
Joel Kartholl
Kevin Keane



Sean Kearney
Tim Kelly
Dan Kite

A. With a sidelong glance to warn those ahead to clear the way, the sophomore boys forge ahead to the finish line. B. Cathy Yaney plows her way through the crowded straightaway.



B



Pat Kleber



Terry Klein
Rick Kochanski



Dennis Koester
Laura Kohrman
Sue Korst



Tim Krabach
Cindy Kraft
Dan Krouse



A. Sometimes in the halls of Dwenger you're not even safe with your friends. B. Would you believe there are such things in this world as studious Sophomores.

Friendships light the halls of Dwenger



Scott Lahrman
John Laibe
Beth LaMaster
Matt Lassen
Greg Lawrence
Dan Leeuw





Kim Lehman
Mary Lynn Levy



Jeff Lill
Annette Livingston



A. Whether it's in class or in sports the Sophs have discovered the value of friends. B. "I just heard that . . ." C. ". . . the Sophomores make the greatest friends. Pass it on."

Loneliness is a dark void in which we all find ourselves, sometime during our life. Friendship is the light that disperses the fears created by the void. As we continue to live we acquire more friendships; the light becomes stronger. One day the light rivals the sun in brightness and you discover from where the light originates — the smiles of your friends.

The importance of friends is a value that the Sophomores have learned. As they continue at Dwenger, we hope that the light will grow brighter for them.





Don Lobacz
Dave Lochbihler
Valerie Long



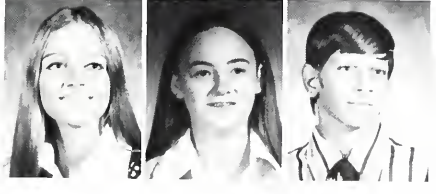
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Kate Maher
Mary Manno

Kathy Markland
Greg Martin
Sue Martin
Nina Mastrangelo
Deeann May
Mary McCarthy



Mary Beth McDonald
Linda McEvoy
Mike Mealy





Mary Meehan
Molly Meehan
Paul Meyer



A. Pinning the tail on the Panther doesn't appear to be John Sommers' best game. B. Kay Strauss, a Junior-Varsity cheerleader, demonstrates the importance of a smile to spirit.



Kathy Miller
Matt Minnick
Shelly Momper



Jim Moore
Tony Morus
Dave Murphy



The cheer of 1-9-7-5 brought the sophomores the title of "The Most Spirited Class." The Sophomore Class was awarded this title by Mr. Tone during the pep rally before the Snider basketball game. Mr. Tone, acting as the judge for the contest, thought that the Class of '75 had given the Dwenger teams the greatest amount of support during the 1972-73 school year.

Some said the reason the Sophomores won the title was because they were the largest class, but the Sophomores felt that they had the "key to spirit" which was pride in and enthusiasm for Dwenger.



Tim Murphy
Gabi Neubauer
Linda Niedermeyer



Jim Obergfell
Amy O'Dowd
Bill Ondecker



Debbie Palumbo
Mary Parks
Mike Parrot

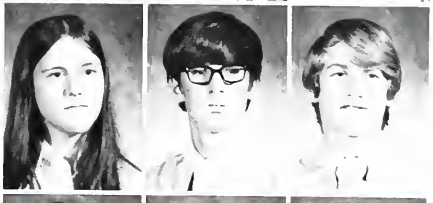
Dennis Patton
Anne Marie Phillips
Sheila Pickett
Elizabeth Pitzen
Jim Plant
Mary Plant



Rick Plasterer
Chris Poinsatte
Janet Poinsatte



Theresa Powers
Tony Predan
Rick Prudlow



Sarah Quirk
Cheryl Rager
Mary Rebman





Mary Lynn Levy, a pompom girl, joins in the spirit of things.

Sophomores find the key to spirit



Cherrie Reeves
Jean Reinhart
Phil Reynolds
Monica Richardson
Steve Richardville
Jim Ringswald

Stan Rorick
Marilyn Rosswurm
Phil Rosswurm
Debbie Roy
Sherry Roy
Kevin Ryan

Bob Savage
Tony Schall
Andy Schele
Chris Schenkel
John Schenkel
Greg Schmidt

John Schneider
Mike Schott
Bob Schrader
Kathy Schramm
Cindy Schroeder
Gary Schuster



Theresa Scudder
Melanie Shinn
Cathy Shull
Doug Smith
Kevin Smith
Nancy Smith



John Sommers
Jeff Sordelet



Diane Staup
Ted Steger







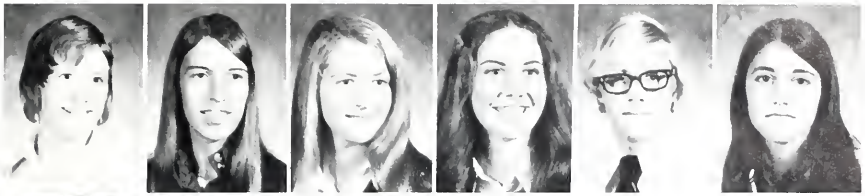
B

A. Julie McGaharan and Terry Usina find smiles in helping a resident of the State School. B. Don Lobacz, the chess champion of B.D., grins confidently as he wins another game.

To me, Sophomore year was a kaleidoscope of fun, hard-work, good days and bad days. It meant getting to know my new friends from last year better, and meeting new friends from C.C. My second year in high school was filled with a great deal of hard work and happy memories.

It seems impossible that Sophomore year is at an end. I'm really not quite sure how I feel about it. At times, I feel regret, but mostly I feel excited at the prospect of becoming an upperclassman. As I look back on the past year I remember the experiences I've shared with other Sophomores, the friendly smiles, and the cheerful voices. I hope that everyone of my fellow classmates has the same memories.

Jackie Stier
Nancy Strack
Jay Strauss
Nancy Stuck
Greg Suelzer
Terri Talarico



Al Thompson
Tom Topp



Brad Ulrey
Terry Usina



Mark Verrkamp
Lauren Voirol





Ginny Gladieux sits quietly as she waits for her ride.

Sophomore reflections on a memorable year



Tim Vorndran
Tom Walker
Kris Wall
Bob Warnock
Diane Weaver
Mark Weikart

Dave Weingartner
Steve Weissert
Mike Weldon
Sue Widner
Scott Wiegman
Lisa Wilkinson

Steve Woods
Teresa Wunderlin
Chuck Wyss
Cathy Yaney
Tom Yankowiak
Bill Young

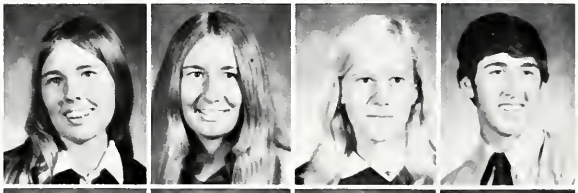
Juniors — class of '74.

Matt Reitzug — pres.
Karen Dahm — v.p.
Patty Schrein — sec.
Mike Locke — treas.





Mary Alter
Rose Ammon
Kathy Archer
Brad Bakle

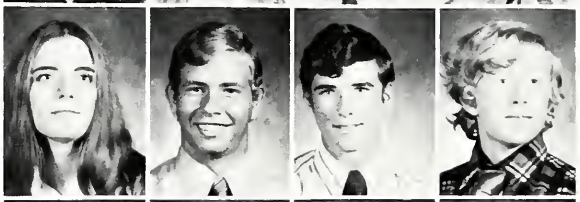


Janet Balser
Brenda Beard
Steve Bennett
Matt Berghoff





Nancy Bins
Ken Block
Denny Bloom
Craig Bobay



Joe Bragg
Kent Brames
Dana Braun
Madeline Brewer



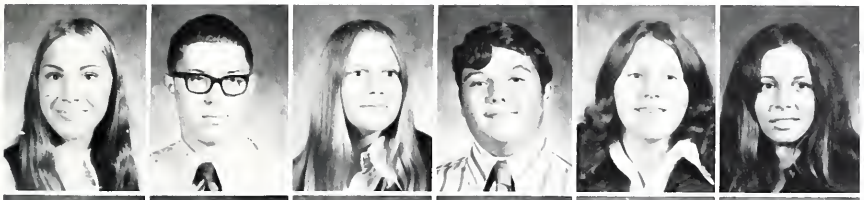
Bob Bruce
Bob Campbell
Anne Chandler
Kay Christ
Dan Christman
Karen Clifford



Terry Conway
Brian Cox
Mary Pat Curran
Janet Dahm
Mary Dahm
Chris Datzman



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Sue David
Tim Denning
Nancy Derheimer
Richard Didion
Connie DeFilippo
Pat Dugan



Richard Early
Dave Ehinger
Barb Ellison
John Fabish
Gail Favory
Mary Faylor





Lynn Feichter
Diana Fiffick
Pat Flaherty



Bob Floyd
Kathy Foy
Anita Freeman

The Junior Class began their first year as upperclassmen with uncontained enthusiasm. Their bright and sparkling faces could be found in many inconspicuous sports such as the library, cafeteria, and basketball court.

They joined together sharing responsibilities with many strangers that were soon to become friends.

A. Linda Kroemer perks up as she hears something interesting being planned by Nancy Verstynen and Theresa Krouse. B. Spirit comes in different forms, styles, and flavors. C. The annual Christmas family drive was made a huge success with the energy of Pete Strack and Jim LaMaster. D. Bob Schenkel's afraid that one day he will grow up and out.



C



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Where laughter is you'll find the Juniors

Eve Freiburger
Dave Gall
Becky Garrett
Bob Garrett
Jim Garrison
Janet Geary



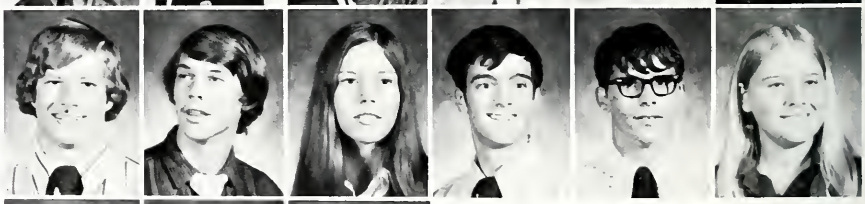
Jill Gladieux
Mark Gladieux
Tina Goheen
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Tim Goodman
George Gorman



Dan Graney
Kathy Greven
George Grimm
Steve Grote
Julie Harber
Kathy Harkenrider



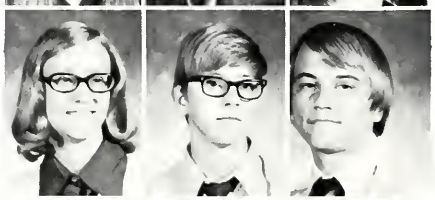
Mike Hayden
John Heinze
Laura Helmkamp
Steve Herman
Dave Herr
Mary Hilker



Leslie Hirschbiel
Martha Hohman
Debbie Holly



Karen Hope
Tim Houlihan
Greg Hugenard



Cathy Hurst
Greg Jehl
Kevin Jehl





Brenda Beard and Rose Ammon personify the Junior class' dramatic flair.



B. It is simply faces that give the Junior class its unique character

Taking on the extra responsibility of publishing the annual student directory, the Juniors found difficulty in planning and putting together the small publication. And as always the directory came out with its share of typographical errors but was accepted gratefully by the student body. Fun and laughter relieved the anxiety making the Juniors' time and effort seem all worthwhile.



Karen Johnson
Kathy Jones
Kelly Jones
Rose Junk
Greg Kartholl
Julie Kartholl

Denny Kelly
Gary Kemper
Bob Keplinger
Debbie Kinder
Joe Kinder
Terry Kleber

Lynne Koch
Karen Koehl
Maureen Koester
Mike Kohrman
Linda Kroemer
Theresa Krouse

Margaret Lacey
Enid Laisure
Jim LaMaster
Jaynee Larimore
Linda Lassen
Mike J. Lauer



Mike P. Lauer
Connie Leffers
Tom Leon
Theresa Leto
Denise Lobacz
Pete Logan

Carolyn Lutz
Terri Macy
Tim Maniscalo
Renee McCormack
Laura McCormick
Pat Merkler

Paul Mettler
Jan Miller
Tim Moeller
Pat Mungovan
Sandy Murphy
Matt Nagy

Juniors excel in all diverse activities



A



B

A. "You can't hijack this classroom!!" B. Denny Kelly shows superior judgement in choosing next year's uniforms.

Bob Nicholas
Dave Nichols
Tricia Nolan
Tim O'Connell
Ginni Ochoa
Tom O'Dowd





Karen Offerle
John Offerle
Tim Offerle
Cindy O'Keefe
Kevin Okleshen
Lisa Olry



Preparing for her sojourn in France, experimentalist Jan Balser is found engrossed in her French-English dictionary.

You've heard of Midas' golden touch? Well, you wonder if Midas has touched the Junior class. Throughout the year, those who took the time to become involved excelled in whatever they undertook. Examples of never-ending enthusiasm were Janet Balser who won a scholarship with the Experiment in International Living for a six week visit in France; and Northeastern Indiana Science Fair participant Mark Gladieux who took a first place in the physics division of the fair, earned special recognition from the U.S. Army and Air Force and Purdue University. These achievements and the achievements of others should not go unrewarded. Congratulations!



Ron Oplinger
Bridget O'Rourke
Jean Palmer
Laura Palumbo
Stephanie Parks
Janean Parson



Tom Partee
Sue Partee
Therese Patrick
Tony Perugini
Mike Piontek
Karen Poinsatte



Mike Prudlow
Theresa Rager
Ed Raupfer
Sharon Ream
Geri Richardson
Luke Richardson



Ann Riegling
Sue Riegling
Geri Ringswald
Greg Rogers
Carl Rolfsen
Cathy Romano

Vicky Romary
Pat Rooney
Rick Rosencrans
Bob Rossiter
Vickie Roy
Sue Ryan

Luann Schaefer
Bob Schenkel
Janet Schimmele
John Schmidt
Frank Schmitt
Mark Schnurr



. . I remember the new faces of the "fighting Irish" walking the hallowed halls.

. I remember "I want to take you higher"echoing through the cafeteria at the dance with Luers.

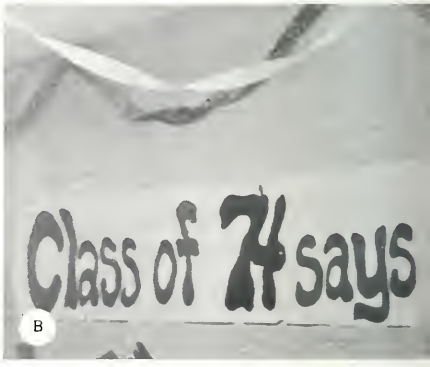
. . I remember gazing at my shiny class ring on Junior Day and the terrific meal at Heritage House and the RAIN.

. . I remember all the new friends both quiet and wild and loving them all!

. . I remember the day I finally became a senior as I watched the excitement of the seniors' last day of High School, and wanting to cry.

. . And yet, I remember there is one more year of memories to come.

A. Renee McCormack and Judi Tagtmeyer do their thing at the spring Talent Show. B. The Class of '74 plasters its spirit on Dwenger's wall.



Jerry Schowe
Joyce Schuller
Judy Sciarini
Val Shaw
Patty Shields
Mary Shinn

Karla Smith
Randy Sordelet
Sally Stambaugh
Julie Steger
Mary Stewart
Mike Stier







Pete Strack
Bob Straessle
Joni Strauss

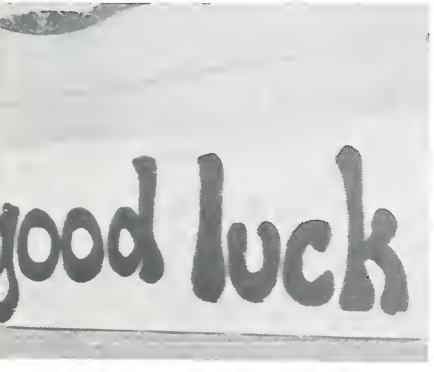


Dan Stuerzenberger
Johnna Summers
Tim Sunderland



Jerry Sweeney
Judi Tagtmeyer
Paula Taylor
Mark Thompson
Debby Thurman
Carl Tippmann

Memories now . . . memories to come





Jerry Top
Chuck Venderly
Nancy Verstynen



Connie Vodde
Linda Vodde
Jon Wacky



Mike Wagner
Carol Weber
Janet Wehrly
Bill Weigand
Carl White
Dale White

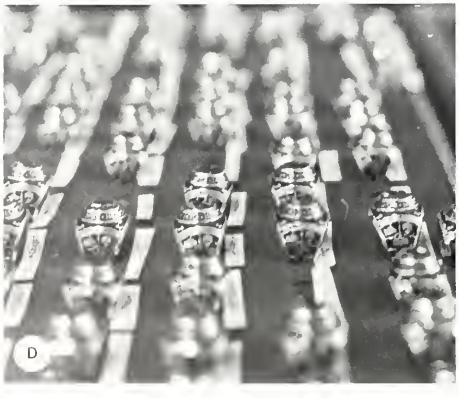


Bev Widner
Jim Wilkinson
Sandy Winkler
Tim Witte
Kathy Zoucha









A. Father gives thanks for the many blessings bestowed on the Junior Class. B. Ecstatic Juniors pause after eating a mouth-watering brunch at Heritage House. C. Tim Maniscalo and Debbie Kinder receive their rings and a hearty congratulations from Father. D. The small token awaited for many years.

A day of quiet and of laughter


E


F



Junior Day this year truly symbolized the theme of "Friends" Friends joined together to receive their class rings. The day began with a Mass planned by the Juniors who also provided the music. The next stop was Heritage House where the Juniors had brunch and a good time. The picnic at Shoaff Park was highlighted by football and basketball games and rain. The dance that night was a beautiful finale to a beautiful day.

E. At the picnic, the Juniors joined together to play a game of two-hand touch?? F. The sharing of a laugh with friends is enjoyed by Tricia Nolan, Mike Prudlow, Dave Nichols, and date. Renee McCormack, Terry Conway, and Judy Sciarini take time-out to chat.

Seniors — class of '73

JAMES SCIARINI "Wap" — Cl. Pres. 4, Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, S.C. 2, Key Cl. 3, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4
GREGORY GABET — Cl. V.P. 4, Latin Cl., Math Cl., Footbl. 3,4, Bskbl. 3,4
JEAN McDONALD — Cl. Sec. 4, Pep 1,2, Cheerleader 1, Mascot 3, Spirit 3, Trumpet 1,2
ROBERT CARROLL — Cl. Treas. 4, Track 1, Mgr. 3,4, C. Country Mgr. 4

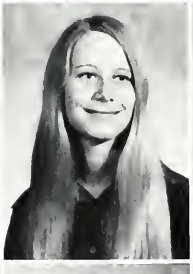





FRANCIS ABERLE "F.J." — Footbl. 1,2,3, Citizship. Com. 2, Key Cl. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4
JAMES ARATA "Spider" — C. Country 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Key Cl. 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4




JANET BAKER — Retreat Com. 4
TIMOTHY BAKER






Bev Rosswurm carries a fruit basket representing the thanks of Bishop Dwenger students at the Thanksgiving Mass.






ROBERT BANDOR
LAURA BANET — GAA 1, Pom-Pom 2, Big Sister 4, Cl. Sec. 2
MICHAEL BARRETT
GARY BAUER






DIANE BEGLIN — Pep 1, Pom-Pom 2,3,4,
TIMOTHY BLEE — Fr. Cl. 2, Footbl. 1, Track 1,2, C. Country 3, Golf 3,4, Cl. Treas. 1
DEAN BOBILYA — Footbl. 1,2,3,4 Track 3
DIANE BOBILYA — GAA 1,3, Drama Cl. 1, Trumpet 2, Aureate 2, Z-Cl. 2,3

With freshman enthusiasm, sophomore pranks, and junior gaiety behind them, the seniors took their added responsibilities seriously. They found that with this growing maturity they had to put forth more effort in their leadership of the Dwenger student body. It was their duty to keep school spirit high, and activities alive and productive. Seniors made their own classes more meaningful through their efforts at understanding studies and teachers. By their active involvement in school projects the seniors proved a worthy example for the underclassmen to follow.




TIMOTHY BORDEN — Footbl. 1, Track 1,2,4
CHERYL BRADTMUELLER — GAA 1, Aureate 2, Z-Cl. 3,4



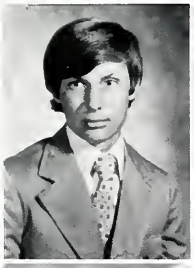



BYRON BRAUN — S.C. Pres. 4, Treas. 3, Citizship. Com. 1,2, Liturgy 1,2,3, Trumpet 1,2,3, Aureate 3
MARY BROWN — Fr. Cl. 3,4, GAA 1,2,3, New Creation 3, Spring Mus. 2,3,4, Fall Pl. 3, Z-Cl. 3
BURT BRUNNER "WALLY" — Footbl. Mgr. 1,2,3,4, Bskbl. Mgr. 1,2,3,4, Basebl. Mgr. 4, S.C. 4, Trumpet 3, Key Cl. 2,3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4, Bskbl. 4
LARRY BUDZON "Jay" — Trumpet Phot. 2, Aureate Phot. 2,3,4, Spring Mus. 2, 3,4, Fall Pl. 3






STEVE CAMERON — Footbl. 1
CHRISTINA CARROLL "Tina" — Fr. Cl. 2,3, Pep 1,2,3, Pom-Pom 2,3, Drama Cl. 1, Liturgy 1,2, Trumpet 1,2, Spirit 2,3, "Celebration" 1, Spring Mus. 1,3
NANCY CARROLL — S.C. 1,2,3,4, Spirit 1,4, Art Cl. 3,4, Trumpet 3,4, Aureate 2,3, Intr. Vlbl. 4
SUZANNE CHANEY — Sp. Cl. 3,4, GAA 1, Pep 2,3, Drama Cl. 1, S.C. 3, Big Sister 4, Spirit 2,3, Trumpet 2,3,4, Spring Mus. 4, Z-Cl. 4






JOEL CLEMMER — Fr. Cl., Basebl. 3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4
STEVEN CLIFFORD — Trumpet Phot. 2, 3,4, Aureate Phot. 3
HUGH CLOSE "Hughie" — Footbl. 1, Track 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, New Creation 3
MONICA COLE — GAA 1, Pep 2, Theresians 1, St. S. Vol. Group 3, Med. Careers Cl. 1






MICHAEL CONWAY — Intr. Vlbl. 4
DENNIS COONAN "Buddha" — Fr. Cl. 3,4, Footbl. 1,2,3, Bskbl. 1,2,3, Track 1, 2,3, S.C. 1,3, Cl. V.P. 2, Big Brother 4, Spirit 4, Key Cl. 3,4, Ski 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4, B. and Grounds Com. 3
JOHN CRAIGHEAD "Crunchie" — Latin Cl. 1,2, Math Cl. 1,2, Art Cl. 1, Ski 3, Tennis 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
MARY JO CRAIGHEAD — Band 1,2,3,4, Twirler 4

Coming together to share with one another



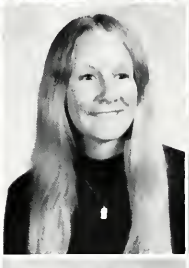
DEBBIE DAHM — S.C. Sec. 4, Big Sister 3, Aureate Bs. Mgr. 3, Trumpet 4, St. S. Vol. Group 4, Spirit 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
NANCY DAHM — Pep 1,2, Theresians 1, GAA 1,2,3,4, Ski 3, Color Gd. 2, Trumpet 3, Ed. Com. 2





MARY DAVICH — Fr. Cl. 2,3,4, GAA 2, Pep 1,2,3, Aureate 2,3,4, Z-Cl. 3,4
VIVIAN DeGRANDCHAMP "Viv" — GAA 1,2,3,4, Drama Cl. 1,4, Liturgy 4, New Creation 3, Spring Mus. 2,4
ANNETTE DIDIER — Pep 1,2, Liturgy 4, New Creation 3, Aureate 4, Z-Cl. 3,4
CECILIA DIDION — Fr. Cl. 3, GAA 3, Pep. Cl. Sec. 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4



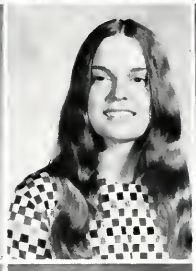






JOSEPH DiFILIPPO "Pizza" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Key Cl. 3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4
ELIZABETH EGGERS "Betsy" — Fr. Cl. 2,3, Drama Cl. 1, S.C. 3, Trumpet 2,3,4, New Creation 3
STANLEY ENSLEY — Key Cl. 3,4, Environm. Aff. 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
ANN FEDERSPIEL — Pep 1, Spirit 4, Drama Cl. 1,2, Aureate 2, Trumpet 3









KATHLEEN FEE — Fr. Cl. 2, GAA 1, Pep 1, Cheerleader 2,3,4, Ski 3, Drama Cl. 1, S.C. 2,4, Z-Cl. 3,4
THOMAS FEICHTER "T.L. Bonger" — Footbl. 1, Track 1,2,3, C. Country 2,3,4, Ski 3,4, S.C. 2,4, Cl. Pres. 3, Key Cl. 2,3,4, Chess 4, A-V 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4
SUSAN FLORY — Pep 1, Cl. Sec. 1, S.C. 3, Big Sister 4
CHERYL FOSNAUGH — GAA 2, Pep 1,2,3, Ski 4, Spirit 2, Z-Cl. 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4









KAREN FOSNAUGH — Fr. Cl. 3, Pep 1,2, Trumpet 2, St. S. Vol. Group 3,4, Z-Cl. 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4
JAMES FRANKE — Footbl. 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4
DONNA FREISTROFFER — Sp. Cl. 2,3, GAA 1,2,3, Pep 4, Cinderella 4, Spring Mus. 3, Fall Pl. 3,4, Z-Cl. 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
JANET GABET — Fr. Cl. 2,3, Pep 1, Cheerleader 1,3,4, Pom-Pom 2, Ski 4, Spring Mus. 1,2,3,4, Fall Pl. 3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4





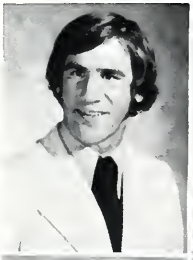






One good math problem involves the whole class in Sr. Maris' fifth period math class.



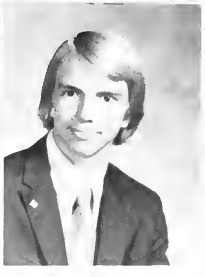










"Look out!! It's a frisbee!" This and many other vivid phrases could be heard echoing through the Senior hall. If only that hall could talk — what things it could tell. Endless personal items such as white socks with red and blue racing stripes and triangular scarves were collected by Sister Denis throughout the year. Squirt guns galore, minus the squirt, were only some of the nostalgic items left by the departing Seniors. The end of the year brings back these and many more fond memories. Fortunately, the memories will always live on in the hearts of all Seniors. Yes, they truly were a class united.

THOMAS GABET — Footbl. 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Retreat Com. 4
CHRISTINE GALL "Chris" — GAA 2, Cheerleader 2, Spirit 2, Drama Cl. 1, S.C. 3,4, Cl. Treas. 3, Liturgy 4, Spring Mus. 1, Fall Pl. 4

CHARLES GARRETT "Ralph" — Footbl. 12,3, Track 4, Key Cl. 3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 4
CYNTHIA GARRISON — Fr. Cl. 2, GAA 1,2,3, Theresians 1, Trumpet 1,2, Aureate 2, Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Majorette 4, Spring Mus. Orchestra 3
MICHAEL GERDOM
MARION GILL — Sp. Cl. 3, Library Cl. 3

ROBERT GILL — Sp. Cl. 3
KATHY GLASPER — GAA, Pep 1
KIM GONEAU — Footbl. Mgr. 1,2, Track Mgr. 1
DONALD GRASHOFF — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Key Cl. 3, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4

KAREN GROTE — Pep 1, Drama Cl. 1, Color Gd. 3, New Creation 3, Aureate 3, Spring Mus. 2,4, Fall Pl. 3
TERESA GROVES — Red Cross Cl. 1, Z-Cl. 2,3

KAY HAGARMAN — GAA 3, Pep 1,2, Spirit 2, Intr. Vlbl. 4
TIM HAKE — Latin Cl., Math Cl., Footbl. 1, Bskbl. 3, Basebl. 1,3, Tennis 3,4, Ski 3, Cl. Pres. 1, Boys' V.P. 4, Shamrock 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4

JANET HARGIS — Fr. Cl. 2,3. GAA 1. Pep 1, Spirit 2, Theresians 1. Aureate 2, Z-Cl. 2,3.
CRAIG HARTMAN "Greg" — Footbl. 1,2. Bskbl. 1. Track 1,2. C. Country 3. S.C. 1,4. Spring Mus. 1. B. and Grounds Com. 2. Intr. Bskbl. 4. Vlbl. 4.
JOHN HARTMAN — Track. Bskbl. 2,3,4. Intr. Vlbl. 4.
REBECCA HAYES "Becky" — Pep 1.

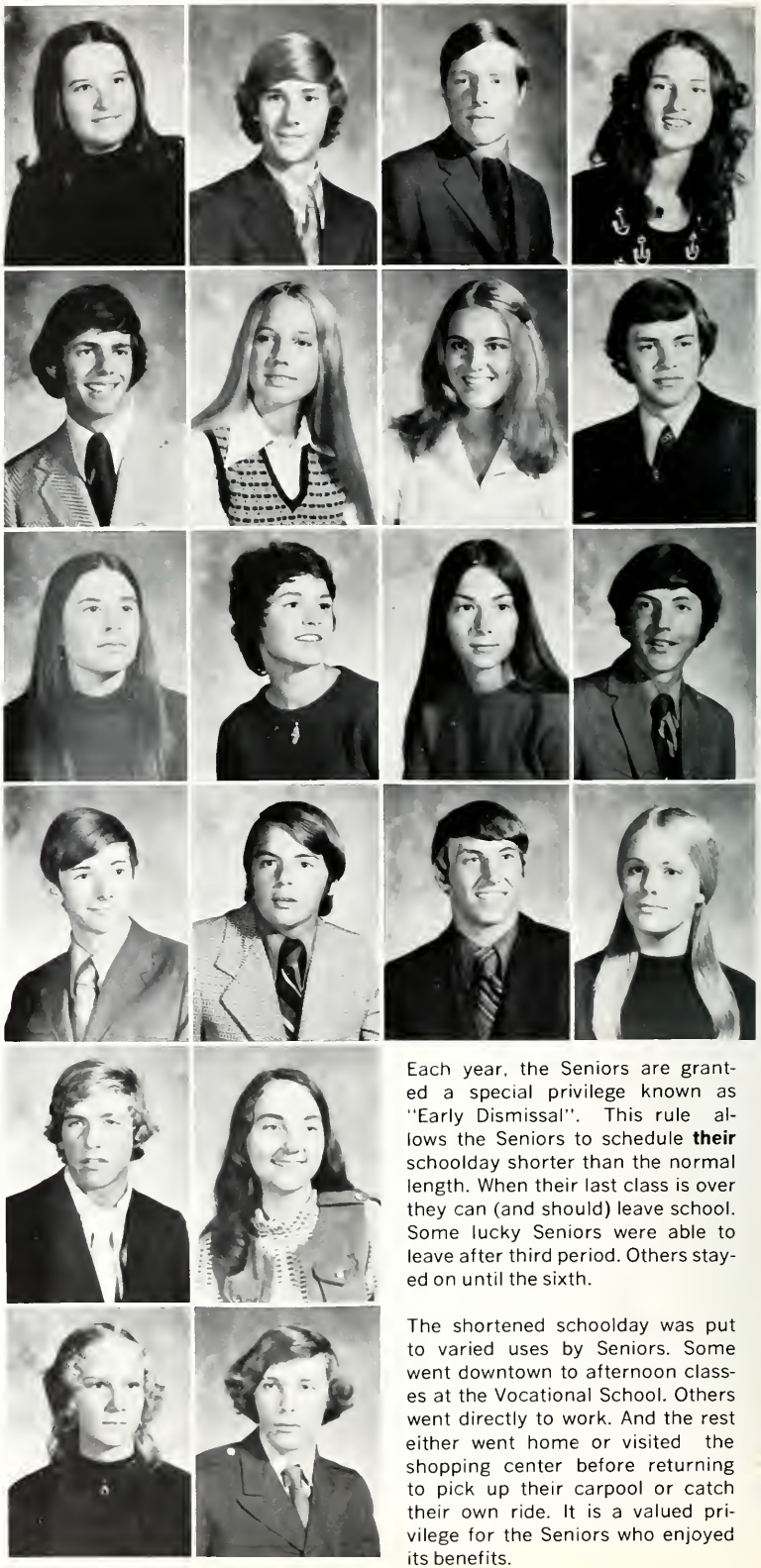
DAN HEIDENREICH "Rut" — Footbl. 1,2, 3,4. Track 1,2,3. Ski 3,4. Key Cl. 4. Intr. Bskbl. 3,4. Vlbl. 4.
VIRGINIA HEINZE "Ginny" — GAA 1. Pep 4, Spirit 3, Liturgy 2. B. and Grounds Com. 4.
CHRISTINE HENRY — S.C. 2,3, Ski 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4.
GREGORY HILKER — Track 2,3. S.C. 3.

SHEILA HOULIHAN — Spirit 1,3. S.C. 4. Big Sister 3,4. Aureate 3. Art Cl. 3. Intr. Vlbl. 4.
KATHERINE HOUSER "Kitty" — GAA 1, 2,3. St. S. Vol. Group 4. Z-Cl. 4. Intr. Vlbl. 4.
SUSAN HUDAK — Fr. Cl. 2,3. Pep 1,2. Liturgy 4. Aureate 1,2,3,4.
CHRISTOPHER HUHN

MICHAEL HUHN
JAMES HURST "Shifty" — Track 1,2. Golf 1,2,3,4. Liturgy 4. Spring Mus. 4. Intr. Bskbl. 3.
STANLEY HUTH "Boat Show" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4. Bskbl. 1,2,3. Track 1,2,3,4. Intr. Bskbl. 4. Vlbl. 4.
SUSAN INDRELUNAS (transfer from Lyons Township H.S., LaGrange, Ill.)

PATRICK JEHL "Bird" — Trumpet 3. Ways and Means Com. 3. Chess 4.
LESLIE JOHNSTON — Fr. Cl. 3. Latin Cl. 1,2. Math Cl. 1,2. Teachers Int. Cl. 1. GAA 3. Aureate 4.

THERESA JONES "Terry" — GAA. Pep. Cheerleader, Pom-Pom 4. Art Cl. 4. St. S. Vol. Group 3,4. Spring Mus. 3,4. Fall Pl. 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4.
STEVE JUNK "Junk"



Each year, the Seniors are granted a special privilege known as "Early Dismissal". This rule allows the Seniors to schedule **their** schoolday shorter than the normal length. When their last class is over they can (and should) leave school. Some lucky Seniors were able to leave after third period. Others stayed on until the sixth.

The shortened schoolday was put to varied uses by Seniors. Some went downtown to afternoon classes at the Vocational School. Others went directly to work. And the rest either went home or visited the shopping center before returning to pick up their carpool or catch their own ride. It is a valued privilege for the Seniors who enjoyed its benefits.







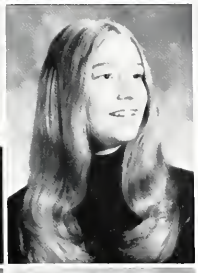



Is Joe DiFilippo the only senior who still enjoys his B.D. lunch?
















MICHAEL KAEHR — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Trumpet 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4.
NANCY KANNEY — Ger. Cl. 3, Spirit 2, Aureate 4, Spring Mus. 4, Z-Cl. 3,4.
CHERYL KARST
ALAN KARTHOLL "Gus" — Track 1, Basebl. 2, S.C. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4.

BARBARA KELKER — Sp. Cl. 3, Pep 1, Spirit 3,4, Ways and Means Com. 3, S.C. 4, Z-Cl. 3.

PATRICK KELLY "Pat" — Footbl. 2,3,4, Bskbl. 2, Ski 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4.

CYNTHIA KEMPER — GAA 1, Library Assist. 2,3,4.
JOSEPH KINDER — Footbl. 1,2,3, Bskbl. 1,2, Track 1,2, Key Cl. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Retreat Com. 4.
THOMAS KINTANAR — Sp. Cl. 3, Chess 4, Track 1,2, S.C. 4, Liturgy 4, New Creation 3, Trumpet 2,3, Spring Mus. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4.
BARBARA KLEIN — GAA 2, Pep 1, Red Cross Cl. 1, Ski 3,4, Big Sister 4, Spring Mus. 4, Z-Cl. 3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4.

JEROME KLINGENBERGER — Track 1,2, 3,4, C. Country 2,3,4, Ski 3,4, S.C. 1, Big Brother 4, Citizship. Com. 4, Trumpet 1,2, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4.
SANDRA KOCKS — GAA 1,2,3,4, Pep 1, 2, Aureate 2,3, Z-Cl. 3,4.
JAMES KOZAK "Saks" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Bskbl. 1, Track 1,2, Basebl. 4, Key Cl. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4.
DONALD KROUSE "Rufus" — Footbl. 1,2, 3,4, Bskbl. 1,2, Basebl. 1,2,3,4.

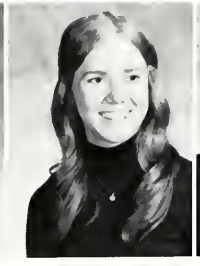
THERESA KUMFER "Terry" — Sp. Cl. 3, GAA 3,4.
MICHELLE LaMASTER — Pep 1.
GREGORY LAUER — Track 2, Citizenship Com. 2, Trumpet 2, Key Cl. 4.
THOMAS LEHR — Track Mgr. 1, C. Country Mgr. 2, Cl. V.P. 3.

SUE LIVINGSTON — Fr. Cl 2,3, GAA 1, Pep 1, Ski 3,4, Spirit 2
VINCENT LOCHBIHLER "Lem" — Tennis 4, Chess 4, S.C. 4, Soc. Aff. Com. 4, Liturgy 4, Trumpet 2,4, Intr. Wrest. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4
GREGORY LOPSHIRE — Track 1,2,3, Retreat Com. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4
BARBARA LOTHAMER — GAA 1,2,3,4, Aureate 2,3,4 Z-Cl. 2,3,4






LOIS LOTHAMER — GAA 1,2,3,4, Pep 2, Aureate 2,3, Z-Cl. 2,3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
MOLLY LYNCH — Fr. Cl. 2,3,4, GAA 1, Pep 1, Cheerleader 2,3,4, Ski 4, Drama Cl. 1
DANIEL LYVERS — Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 2,3,4, New Creation 3
SUSAN MANNO — Spirit 2, Ski 3, Big Sister 4, Soc. Aff. Com. 4, Trumpet 3



This year the seniors were fortunate enough to be joined by a very special exchange student from Peru. Victor Benavides arrived with an image of cold, harsh Americans. Surprisingly he was received with love and friendship. In turn, they found a very intelligent, impressionable person, who lightened their problems with his warm smile. He brightened pep sessions and football games with his message "GO SAINTS". Too soon the dream was over, and Saints missed that infectious laughter that had surrounded their daily lives.



Dave Rody welcomes you to the serenity of the senior hall.



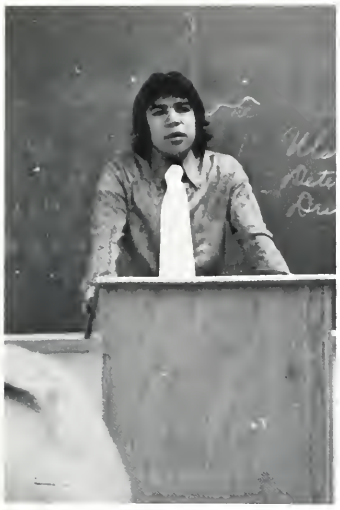







JACK MARQUELING — Fr. Cl. 4
BRADLEY MARTIN — Footbl. 1,2,3, Bskbl. 1,2
VIRGINIA McAFEE "Ginny" — GAA 1,2,3, Pep, Cheerleader 1, Ski 3, Spring Mus. 3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4
JEAN McALLISTER — GAA 1,2,3,4, Pep 1,2, Aureate 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4

MAUREEN McBRIDE — GAA 1,2, Twirler 2,3,4, Band 2,3,4
JOHN McGUIRE "Mac" — Bskbl. 1,2, Footbl. 1,2, Track 1,2, Spring Mus. 4, Fall Pl. 4, Key Cl. 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4
JEANNE MEALY — GAA 3,4, Trumpet 4
MARK MINICK — Footbl. 2, Soc. Aff. Com. 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4



Solemn and sincere Victor says good-bye.



GERALD MOMMER — Latin Cl. 1,2, Math Cl. 1,2, Ski 1,2,3, Band 1,2,3,4, Orchest. 2,3, Intr. Bskbl. 3

CHARLES MOMPER "Andy" — Latin Cl. 1, Fr. Cl. 2,3, Math Cl. 1, Bskbl. Mgr. 2, S.C. 2,3,4, St. S. Vol. Group 3, Trumpet 4, Key Cl. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4, Intr. Wrest. 4

STEPHEN MOSER — Latin Cl., Fr. Cl. 4, Math Cl., Tennis 3,4, Chess 2, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4

DENNIS MURPHY "Murph" — Ger. Cl. 2,3, Footbl. 2,3, Ski 3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4

Familiar faces — good times



DAVID NEDDEFF — Footbl. 1, Bskbl. 1,2,3, Golf 1,2,3,4, S.C. 1,4, Key Cl. 4

JOSEPH NEUMANN — Track 1,2,3, C. Country 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4

STEVEN NIEDERMEYER

PHILIP NIX — Track 3,4, C. Country 3

KATHY NOLAN — Fr. Cl. 2,3,4, Pep 1,2, Big Sister 3, Liturgy 4, St. S. Vol. Group 3, Aureate 2,3,4, Spring Mus. 4

LINDA O'KEEFE — GAA 1,2,3,4, Pep 1,2, Aureate 2,3,4, Intr. Vlbl. 4

KATHLEEN OKLESHEN — GAA 1, Pep 1,2, Pom-Pom 2,3, Cheerleader 4, Art Cl. 3,4, Spirit 2,3,4, Trumpet 2,3,4

MARY OSTMAN — GAA 1,2,3,4, Art Cl. 1, Trumpet 1,2,3, Aureate 3

CATHY PAGLIARO — Pep 1, Red Cross Cl. 1, St. S. Vol. Group 3, Z-Cl. 2,3

ROBERT PALMER "Bud" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Soc. Aff. Com. 4, Liturgy 4, Big Brother 4, Trumpet 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4

LISA PALUMBO — Sp. Cl. 3, GAA 1,2, Pep 1,2, Aureate 3,4, Z-Cl. 3,4

JOHN PARKS — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, S.C. 2, 3, Cl. Pres. 1, Key Cl. 2,3,4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4

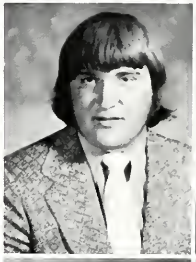
Seniors' activities show effort

SUE PARROT — Fr. Cl. 2, GAA 1,2,4, Pep 1,2, Cl. Sec. 3, Spring Mus. 4, Retreat Com. 4, Z-Cl. 2,4
LUANNE PARSON — GAA 1,2, Z-Cl. 2





PATRICK PELKINGTON "Heffer" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Bskbl. 1,2,3, Golf 1,2,3,4, B. and Grounds Com. 3, Key Cl. 3,4
AIMEE PEQUIGNOT — Fr. Cl. 2,3,4, GAA 1, Pep 1,2, Ski 3,4, Spirit 2







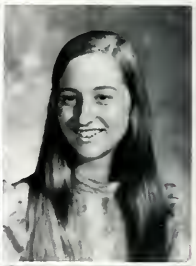
Tom Feichter plays, determined to win.

MARILYN PETERS — Pep 1, Pom-Pom 2,4, New Creation 3
JOHN PLANT — Footbl. 1,2,3, Bskbl. 1,2, Track 1,2, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4
BARBARA PLASTERER — GAA 1,2, Pep 1,2, Med. Careers Cl. 1, B. and Grounds Com. 2, Liturgy 4, Color Gd. 3, Aureate 2,3,4, Spring Mus. 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4
KATHLEEN POWERS — Latin Cl., Fr. Cl. 3, Math Cl., GAA 2,3, St. S. Vol. Group 4 Z-Cl. 4





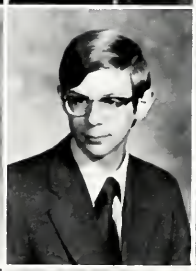


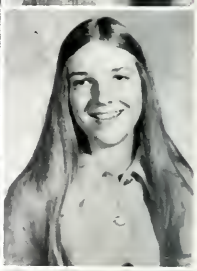


LORETTA PREDAN "Lori" — GAA 3,4, Band 2,3, Intr. Vlbl. 4
KAREN REAM "Harvy" — Fr. Cl. 2,3, GAA 1,2,3, Pep 2, Aureate 2,4, New Creation 3, Intr. Vlbl. 4
THOMAS REINHART "Ace" — Radio Cl. 2, Trumpet 3,4
MARY JANE RENTSCHLER — Sp. Cl., GAA









PAUL RESZEL
MATTHEW RICHARDSON — Footbl. 1,2,3, Track 1, S.C. 1, Cl. Pres. 2, Spirit 4, Liturgy 4, Aureate 3, Key Cl. 3,4
JEANNE RIPLEY "Rip" — Fr. Cl. 2,3, Pep 1,2, Aureate 1,2,3,4 Liturgy 4
EDWARD RISSING — Trumpet 2, Aureate 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4





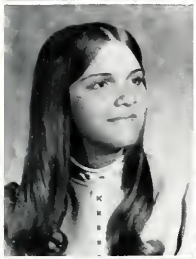









DAVID RODY "F.D.R." — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, S.C. 2,3, Retreat Com. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4
MARY ROMANO
PHILIP RORICK — Track 1,2,3,4, C. Country 2,3,4, S.C. 3, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4
JAMES ROSENCRANS






BEVERLY ROSSWURM — Aureate 2
DANIEL ROSSWURM "Rosco" — Latin Cl., Math Cl., Tennis 3,4, Ski 3, Shamrock 3, Cl. Pres. 2, S.C. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 3,4
MARY ROSSWURM — GAA 1,2,3,4
DAVE ROWAN — Footbl. 1,2, S.C. 4, B. and Grounds Com. 3, Trumpet 1,2,3, Key Cl. 3,4






MARGARET RUPRECHT "Margie" — Intr. Vlbl. 4
RICK SHALT — Ger. Cl. 3
EDWARD SCHMIEMAN — Footbl. 1,2,3, Bskbl. 2, Track 1,2,3,4, C. Country 4, Spring Mus. 2,3,4, Fall Pl. 3,4, Key Cl. 3,4, Intr. Bskbl.
GREGORY SHUSTER — C. Country Mgr. 2, Track Mgr. 1,2, Radio Cl. 1,2,3,4, Trumpet 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 2,3

This year's Senior Class was anxious to aid their teachers and principal in all areas, and were concerned with promoting a courteous and friendly atmosphere in the school. In return for their good attitude, a Senior could always find an understanding teacher to help in time of need. Sister Josele and Mr. Szymczak, as class sponsors, were especially generous with their time and concern, and made the Seniors feel proud of their accomplishments.




MICHAEL SCROGHAM — Ger. Cl. 3, Library Assist. 2
JAMES SEYFERT — Latin Cl., Math Cl., Ski 3,4, Chess, Science Cl., Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4




CAROLE SPIETH
LINDA STAMM — GAA 1,2,3, Pep 2,3, Red Cross Cl. 1, Liturgy 4, Z-Cl. 2,3

A. Backstage, Janet Gabet breaks the grueling practice with a smile. B. These seniors relax in their Hobo Day outfits.





MICHELE STEENPORT — GAA 1,2, Pep 1, Cheerleader 2, Pom-Pom 3,4, Ski 3,4.
PAUL STEFFENS — Red Cross Cl. 1, Radio Cl. 1,2,3.

THERESA STRACK
NANCY SULLIVAN — Fr. Cl. 2, GAA 1,2, Pep 1, Drama Cl. 1, Aureate 2, Spring Mus. 2, Fall Pl. 3, Retreat Com. 4, Intr. Vlbl. 4.





In a relaxed mood Tim Be''er checks his books before moving on to his next class.

Joy in the face of a friend

CHARLES SUNDERLAND "Chuck"
JOANNE SWEET
ELIZABETH SWINDLER "Betty" — Fr. Cl. 2,3, GAA 1, Pep 1,2, Aureate 2,3,4.
JANET TAGTMEYER — Pep 1,2, Spirit 3,4, Aureate 2, Z-Cl. 3,4.

MARY THOMAS "Katie" — Fr. Cl. 3,4, GAA 1, Pep 1, Ski 3,4, Spirit 1, Big Sister 3.
HENRY TIPPMANN — Retreat Com. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 3,4, Vlbl. 4.
JOSEPH TROENDLY
TIM USINA "Putts" — Footbl. 2, Track 1, Spirit 1, St. S. Vol. Group 3, Aureate 4, Fall Pl. 3,4, Retreat Com. 4, Key Cl. 4.

BRUCE VANDEZANDE "The Kid" — Footbl. 1,2,3,4, Track 3, S.C. 2, Trumpet 2, Spring Mus. 4, Fall Pl. 4, Retreat Com. 4, Key Cl. 4, Intr. Bskbl. 4, Vlbl. 4
MICHAEL VANHORN — Band 1,2,3,4, Dance Band 3,4, New Creation 3.
KAREN VODDE — Fr. Cl. 2, Pep 1, GAA 2,3, Pom-Pom 2,3,4, Big Sister 4, Z-Cl. 3,4.
TERRY WAGNER — S.C. Treas. 4, Ways and Means Com. 3.















MARTIN WALDRON "Marty" — Latin Cl. 1,2. Math Cl. 1,2. Chess 3. Ski 3. Art Cl. 1,2,3,4. S.C. 4. Intr. Vibl. 3.
GARY WEAVER — Track Mgr. 4.
JOSEPH WEBER — Track 2,3. Bskbl. 3. Bskbl. Mgr. 1. C. Country 3. New Creation 3. Retreat Com. 4. Intr. Bskbl. 4. Vibl. 4.
PEGGY WEHRLE — Fr. Cl. 2. Pep 1. GAA 1,2,3. Pom-Pom 2,3,4. Drama Cl. 1. St. S. Vol Group 3. Cl. Treas. 2. Big Sister 3.

DANIEL WELKLIN "C.C." — Footbl. 1,2,3, 4. Track 1,2,3. Fall Pl. 4. Retreat Com. 4.
JANE WISSING
BEVERLY WOLFF — GAA 1. Pom-Pom 3,4. Pep 3,4. Spirit 3. S. and Grounds Com. 3. Retreat Com. 4.
LEE WOODRUM — Track 1,2,3,4. C. Country 3,4. Trumpet 3,4. Fall Pl. 3. Intr. Wrest. 4

THOMAS WRIGHT — Retreat Com. 4.
MARY WUNDERLIN
CYNTHIA ZERN — Fr. Cl. 2,3. GAA 1. Pep 1. Aureate 2.

The lunch-hour free-time provided an opportunity to talk over any problems, or just plain gossip that had come up. It was a chance to relax and enjoy a game of cards or in warm weather, a bit of sun.

But it was the locker-side pep talks and greeting amid hallway flurry that could really brighten up a bad day with words of encouragement from friends. All these made school a little more enduring when things got rough.



Noon-hour free-time finds Sue Livingston and Jean McDonald discussing Love?, Money?, Sex?

Those not pictured:

GARY CLAY
ROBERT DeBOTH (transfer from St. Joseph H.S., Westchester, Ill.)
ANN FREEMAN
MARK FRIEDRICH "Fred" — Footbl. 1,2, 3,4. Track 1,2. S.C. 2. Intr. Vibl. 4.
JOSEPH HOFFMAN — Track 1,2,3,4.
DANIEL LOMONT — Latin Cl. 1. Sp. Cl. 3. Band 1,2,3,4. Dance Band 1,2,3,4. Spring Mus. Orchestra 1,2,3,4.
LaVALLE MONTGOMERY
PATRICK O'ROURKE
STANLEY RICHARDSON
BENJAMIN STRACK — Footbl. 1. Orchest. 3. Band 1,2,3,4.

Senior Superlatives


A


B

A. Betsy Eggers and Jim Sciarini plan their ascent of the ladder of success from the very bottom. B. Don Grasshoff shows Nancy Carroll a place where they can put their creative talents to use. C. Displaying their uncanny athletic instinct, Greg Gabet and Mary Rosswurm attempt their first horseride. D. The friendliness of Tim Hake and Kitty Houser charms even these little lions.


C


D



A



B



C

A. Sure-footed and light-hearted, Tina Carroll and Chuck Garrett strike up a dance. B. Jean McDonald and Bruce VandeZande extend their usual anctics to entertain a little friend. C. Most Scholarly Molly Lynch and Steve Moser pay a fruitful visit to the wise old owl. D. This lucky calf enjoys the benefits of the cooperation of Matt Richardson and Debbie Dahm.



D


A


C


B


D

The senior prom court





A. Queen Janet Tagtmeyer B. Cathy Pagliaro C. Kitty Houser D. Nancy Carroll E. Shelly Steenport F. The Court G. Janet Gabet H. Molly Lynch





The Prom —


A


B

and memories


C


D

A. Andy Momper leads his date Monica Cole expertly across the dance floor. B. Tom Feichter keeps a wary eye on Greg Gabet. C. Srs. Judith and Denis fuss over Chris Gall as Dan Welklin looks on admiringly. D. Shelly Steenport and Pat Kelly radiantly approach the court.





of being "Together"



A. Connie Ryan and Mike Kaehr leave their dates behind as they stop at the punch bowl for refreshment. B. Craig Hartman's and Bruce VandeZande's spirits rose high at the after-prom dance. C. Father Krason makes a point of talking to Cheryl Fosnaugh and Dan Rosswurm at the Prom.

The Prom of '73, unlike the earliest in Dwenger's history, was not just a one-night affair. For most couples it lasted the weekend. Prior to the Prom there was the traditional picture-taking, and visiting the nuns at the convent, making it seem as if this prom would be just like its predecessors. But on the dance floor of the Women's Club Seniors and their dates were getting things together, and inventing their own steps to the traditional two-step. Not even the unfamiliar long dresses and tuxes could hinder the feeling of enjoyment that united the class.

The After-Prom afforded an opportunity to return to a garb and type of situation to which the class was more accustomed. Following the After-Prom were some After-the After-Prom breakfasts where the partying continued. The next day the Seniors separated — to go on to Cedar Point, the Dunes, and still others to the lake. All in all, the Prom weekend of '73 will not be easily forgotten by those involved.

A memorable Mass

Baccalaureate night began with a concelebrated Mass at Our Lady of Good Hope. The seniors dressed in caps and gowns for the Mass which was a real accomplishment. From there the seniors went to Bishop Dwenger for the banquet and presentation of awards. The guest speaker, Senator Birch Bayh delivered an enjoyable speech highlighted by some unforgettable advice — K.I.S.S.! Awards were passed out by Father Seculoff and proudly accepted by grateful graduates.



A



B



C

A. Head table at dinner. B. Steve Clifford receives Communion from Father Pfister. C. The Mass over, Mrs. Nolan, the VandeZandes, and Craig Hartman hurry to the dinner. D. A somber group of graduates, parents, and teachers. E. Master of ceremonies, Fred Tone.



D



E

and Baccalaureate for graduates


H


B


C

B. Birch Bayh gives the class words of advice. C. Vince Lochbihler proudly accepts his special award from Father Seculoff. D. Father Krason pauses to give a look of admiration to his class of '73.


D


E


F

E. Alan Kartholl and friend, and Luanne Parson and her parents wait patiently for their dinner. F. Some sceptical, some just plain hungry, found their way to the food served at the Baccalaureate buffet.



The touch of a hand. The warm, rough surface of a rock bathed in the sun's rays. The beautiful smell of the world after the rain has gone. Looking at a friend's tears of joy or sorrow and seeing yourself in those tears. This is what I believe in. Building a bridge out of trust and honesty and love, all the while knowing that the first strong wind will blow it down — but yet still believing that the next one will stand forever. This is what I believe. I believe in disappointment and respect and rejection and friendship and all the other emotions involved in living life to its fullest. My years at Dwenger have been like this. I have learned about myself and my beliefs and through this examination I have come to know God.

Graduates leave with



A. The soon-to-be-grads listen closely to Bishop Crowley. B. Kathy Powers gives a timid "Are you sure?" glance concerning the advice of Leslie Johnston and Lori Predan.





many memories

A. Valedictorian Steve Moser tries to relax with Tim Usina and Bruce VandeZande before entering the gym. B. Father Krason bestows his thanks upon Tim Borden as Bishop Crowley congratulates Dean Bobilya. C. Chaos as the Seniors get in alphabetical order. D. Salutatorian Molly Lynch shares memories of Dwenger in her address.











Academics — an excursion into knowledge. It is not only made up of "reading, writing and arithmetic," but consists of many courses that prepare students for the future. However, Academics is a lot more than just teachers and classes. It is experiencing a very basic truth and goodness. In opening a book, new ideas can either be accepted or rejected, but the ideas are still there — never changing. This knowledge, gained, enables the student to develop his own personality and character. In so doing, the wisdom will remain real for the individual.





Academics





A. Sr. Denis, the Dean of Girls (?), counsels senior Don Grasshoff. B. Mr. Bart can be found in the halls anytime, particularly when you least expect him. C. Fr. Pfister takes his guidance problems were he knows he can get help — to mom. D. Mr. Walz can usually be found in his office, slaving away.







Administrators there when needed

Random polls over the past years have revealed a growing silent majority to whom the functions of the administration remain a mystery. Dwenger's administration has made a reputation for itself as receptive to the needs of the student community. Fr. Krason can often be found strolling through the halls easily accessible to students wishing to talk with him. The Principal's assistant, Mr. Woods has contributed greatly to the execution of those duties of a bureaucratic nature. Dean of Girls, Sr. Denis and Mr. Bart the Dean of Boys keep track of their respective students, delegating responsibility as they see fit.

The Guidance Department, which deals with the projected plans and problems of the students after high school includes Father Pfister and Mr. Walz. Aiding them, is Mrs. Pfister doing all their secretarial work.



A. Mr. Woods, assistant to the principal, also plays a large part in Dwenger's music department. B. Celebrating his tenth yeat at Dwenger, Father Krason smiles knowingly.





The backbone of Dwenger

The paraprofessional staff is truly the backbone of our school. They controll the vital details that many of us are unaware of. Fr. Krason's schedule is kept in order through the efforts of his secretary, Mrs. Kendregan. She sees that he has time away from his administrative duties to talk to concerned students. The person who handles all the headaches in the general office is Sr. Bernice, assisted by the many students working on student-aid loans. All absentees and tardies are taken care of by Mrs. Ocken. She can be found in the cafeteria before school, feverishly writing admit slips. Mrs. Below keeps all the books in order, which is no small job. Together they form the working staff behind our school.

A. Mrs. Ocken is found, as always, checking attendance before classes. B. Mrs. Kendregan is always willing to squeeze an anxious student into Fr. Krason's schedule. C. Sr. Bernice is kept busy answering the phone. D. Balancing the books is the job of Mrs. Below







A



B

Cafeteria and Maintenance, behind the scenes



C

The Cafeteria and Maintenance staff are a diligent group of people who work their fingers to the bone to make this school food-filled and dirt-free. Much time and preparation is spent by the Maintenance crew, even before school opens, to make Dwenger a clean and inviting place to go. And the ladies in the Cafeteria, even amidst vociferous complaints, continue to serve a fine selection of nutritional foods.



D

A. These ladies eagerly await the first influx of students for lunch. B. Louis Esquivel sweeps by with a smile. C. Mr. Van Allen is pictured folding up the tables for a dance. D. Mr. Karst begins another hard day.

The Library as a complete

Years ago when you entered the library it was to walk mute among shelves lined with dusty books. Today, this concept is far from the reality of a modern library. Even the name reflects the changes. It is called a media center. This term is truly more applicable as the facilities expand to include audio-visual aids, pamphlets and more recent research material. One of the innovations is "Facts on File". This is a series of articles which gives important and current information on a weekly basis. Another new service of the library is Taylor's Encyclopedia, a directory of government agencies and departments in the United States.

Even more important than the services in a media center are the people. Without the dedicated work of Sr. Jeanne and Mrs. McComb with the many student volunteers things could not get done.





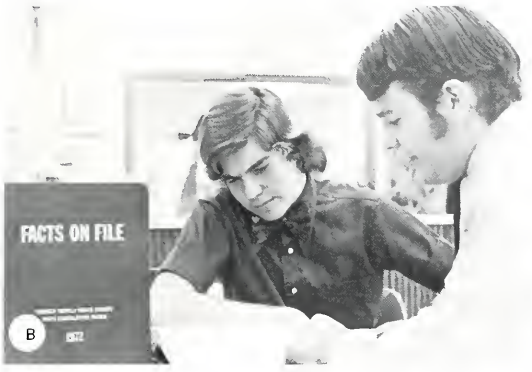




A. Gary Kemper points out the valuable material found in the various research works to Kitty Houser and Terri Jones. B. Students can always find research materials and books more easily using the card catalogue. C. Karen Koehl helps keep an up-to-date of available periodicals. D. Dan Lyvers puts up one of the many decorations he was responsible for throughout the year.



media center







A. Book can be checked and passes stamped by Cheryl Bradtmueller and Jerry Klingenberger while Julie Steger and Liz Bonahoom file cards. B. The use of "Facts on File" is explained to Andy Momper by John Parks. C. Chuck Wyss and Jim Crouch are seen repairing the much used A-V equipment. D. The reshelving of books, usually a boring chore, is enlivened by members of the Freshman class.



A



B

Religious students experience their faith



C

A. Two Juniors explain their poster to Mrs. Gentile in her class on "Faith and Church." B. Mr. Scudder's class gets involved in the liturgy through music. C. Philosophy students often ponder questions such as: If you were driving down the road in your new rowboat, and one of your wheels fell off, how many pancakes would it take to fill a doghouse?

Religion, at Bishop Dwenger, is a united experience. Students participate in monthly liturgies accented by guitar and vocal accompaniment. Individual classes plan prayer services and masses that reflect their own feelings toward their faith. Religion classes have become a place where students can express their doubts and convictions together to strengthen their faith.

There was an added attraction this year. An Introductory Philosophy course, taught by Mr. Loney for Seniors and Juniors, was an interesting if not puzzling journey into logic and related topics.





A. Mr. Loney's Seniors explore another pertinent Social Issue. B. Father Walker's Sophomore class awakens to another point stressed by him. C. Students of Mr. Szymczak's Comparative Religion class are given an opportunity to learn about other faiths.



Examining Literature, students see themselves

The English Department is under the superb leadership of Mrs. Johnston, a Freshman English teacher.

Freshman English is mostly concerned with learning the mechanics of writing and the appreciation of poetry, drama, fiction, and non-fiction.

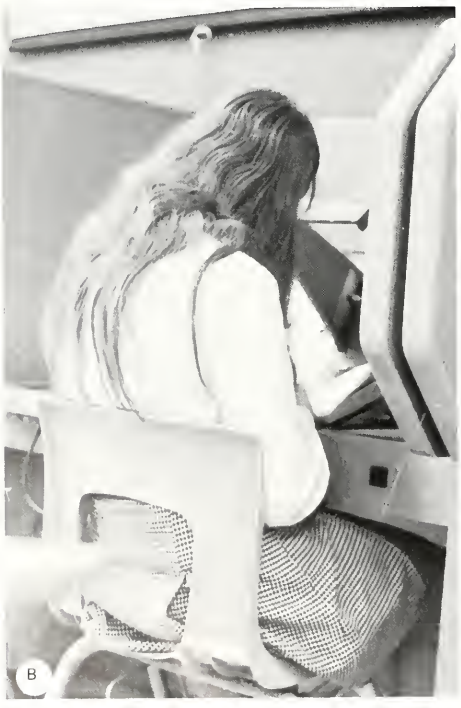
Sophomores not only study literature, but also journalism; learning to edit, manage, and write for a newspaper.

The works of American authors and several classic novels are examined in third year English. The approach to this course, however, goes far beyond just enjoyment, for the real aim is to find the central theme and symbolism.

The Seniors are given the option of English or World Literature. Both classes explore poetry, novels, and short stories, giving the students an excellent background in the classics.



A. Miss Jackson is always amazed at the level-headedness of the senior English Literature class. B. The Developmental Reading machines are always in use by interested students. C. Miss Gordon makes English thoroughly engrossing. D. Mrs. Fisher's Literature class demonstrates the relevance of their lesson to contemporary living.















A. Dave Weingartner and Anne Phillips watch attentively as Sr. Judith points out a dangling participle. B. Mrs. Brown's English class follows a selection from a record with their books. C. World Literature under the guidance of Mrs. Raison is caught in an uncommon pose — with closed mouths. D. Speech Class gives Steve Weissert the opportunity to describe his horrifying experiences in the frozen north.

A. French IV researches many topics such as Camus and his philosophy of the absurd. B. Wonder what Linda Vodde finds so intriguing in Latin class? C. Mrs. Teucsh's room is not just a classroom, but a little bit of Spain.





Walking down the hall, one hears the strange Latin, French, Spanish, or German sounds of students helping one another before going to their respective language classes. In class, the students are in another world, especially in the French room where students learn to "parler." One also notices the students secretly whipping out their language dictionaries in order to understand the teacher's questions. One thing the different language classes have in common is the skits performed and written by the students. These can and do range from "The Taco That Ate Madrid" to "The Sale of a Volkswagen." With much patience, the teachers and students will continue to "parler, sprechen, hablar, and loqui" their way to fame knowing full well that their efforts will be rewarded.





Language reveals the culture of others





D. "Donnez-moi son livre." E. Barry Hurst awaits approval from Mr. Weber after finally discovering Germany. F. First year Latin students suffer through complicated tenses.



Study of mankind proves interesting

Through the activities of the Social Studies department, Dwenger students begin to appreciate the long and difficult process by which man has evolved from the primitive life of cavemen to the highly complex society of the Spage Age.

In Mr. Ray's government classes, students explore the internal structure of American democracy on federal, state, and local levels. Economics classes offer students the chance to study the workings of American capitalism and compare it with the systems of other nations. Under the leadership of Mr. Tone, U.S. History students examine the history of the "mightiest nation on earth" from Columbus to atomic-powered submarines. The purpose of World History is to expand students knowledge of their own history by exploring its development in Europe, Asia, and Africa from their beginnings in tribal villages to modern societies based on industrial power and metropolitan living.



A. Mr. Ray's World History class researches the world-wide problem of overcrowding. B. It seems Tom Weigand's report intrigues not only the class but also Mr. Scudder.





A. Could this be History class? Looks like story time with Uncle Larry. B. Terri Macy's speech is listened to intently by all of Mr. Tone's U.S. History class. C. Mr. Herber makes a point, the significance of which is apparently lost on his students. D. Senior Government class proves that even Mr. Ray's tests can be put to good use.





Neil Armstrong may have made "one giant leap for mankind" but science students are still learning how to walk. Remember when you finally got enough nerve to begin dissecting the earthworm and it squirmed? Or the day you broke five test tubes in chemistry and your resulting compound was a sickly green instead of blue? Bauer's Law and the Rody theory of the relation between champagne glasses and sound may fade into obscurity, but most physics students will forever remember that universal law arrived at in lab one day "water is wet." Tomorrow's biologists, doctors, and medical technicians will never forget the day they spent over $5.00 to keep their experimental pets happy. From such seemingly insignificant things as looking at the earth's formation in Earth Science to performing self-initiated lab experiments in Advanced Biology, we've learned to appreciate the science of the present and hopefully to make a great contribution to the future.







A. Physical Science proves to be an enjoyable challenge to these lucky freshmen. B. Chemistry students continue to display atomic ingenuity in working with molecular models. C. Lab experiments help students understand what they've learned in Earth Science.





Miracles are commonplace to science students



A. In Biology class, you can almost hear Steve Gerdom thinking, "Maybe that's just a speck on the lens." B. Physics class demonstrates their avid interest in the properties of motion. C. Open-heart surgery is performed on Tim Borden by the Advanced Biology class using the method of "acute-puncture."



Exploring the logic of numbers





A. Mr. Crall points out one of his favorite math problems. B. The opinion of the class appears to be evenly divided on the question. C. Math IV students get together over some of their more difficult work.





A. Sr. Kathleen lends a willing hand to puzzled Geometry students. B. In Algebra I the class is given a demonstration of number lines on the overhead projector. C. Sr. Maris's Math class continues, so involved in their work they are unaware of the photographer.



Phrases such as "prove it" and "this is the limit" just go to show Mathematics is not so far behind the times. Students learn the basics in Algebra and Geometry. Problems like "prove line PF is a bisector of the equilateral triangle OPQ" aid in developing a deeper understanding of math. From there a knowledge of elementary calculus can be gained.

The Department is headed by Sr. Maris, who also instructs all the advanced classes. Sr. Kathleen, Dr. Ruiz, Mr. Crall, and Mr. Thompson all teach various courses on all levels. With such a competent group of instructors it is no wonder students receive a more than adequate math background.

The Business Department aims to present the standards of the business world to the students and through study coupled with training instill these standards. There is more to just learning the skills needed in the business office, there are many fine points of etiquette, responsibility, efficiency, neatness, cooperation, initiative, service, and loyalty that must be cultivated at the same time. It is the aim of the business department to prepare well-rounded Christians who will prove to be an asset to the employer and a credit to Bishop Dwenger.



A



B



C

A. Already prepared, Theresa Strack awaits the beginning of her bookkeeping class. B. Mr. Ryan dictates to his shorthand students. C. This appears to be just one of those lessons as Marg Ruprecht makes a valiant effort to beat the clock.

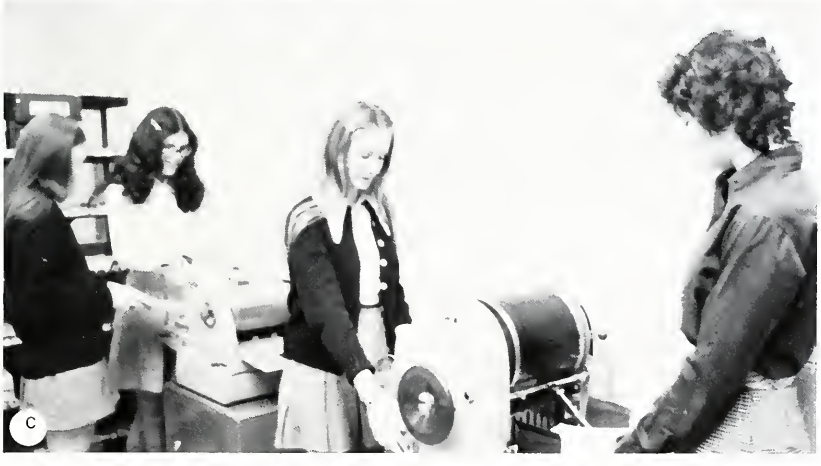
"Business before pleasure"



A



B



C

A. First year students try their luck at a "shorthand crossword puzzle." Not only do they have to know the shorthand symbols hut they also have to know another meaing for the word. B. Mike Gerdom ponders awhile over his bookkeeping. C. Barb Plasterer and Theresa Groves operating the duplicator while Viv DeGrandchamp acquaints Kitty Houser with the finer points of the 1972 Model of the A.B. Dick mimeograph.





Health and P.E. keep students fit

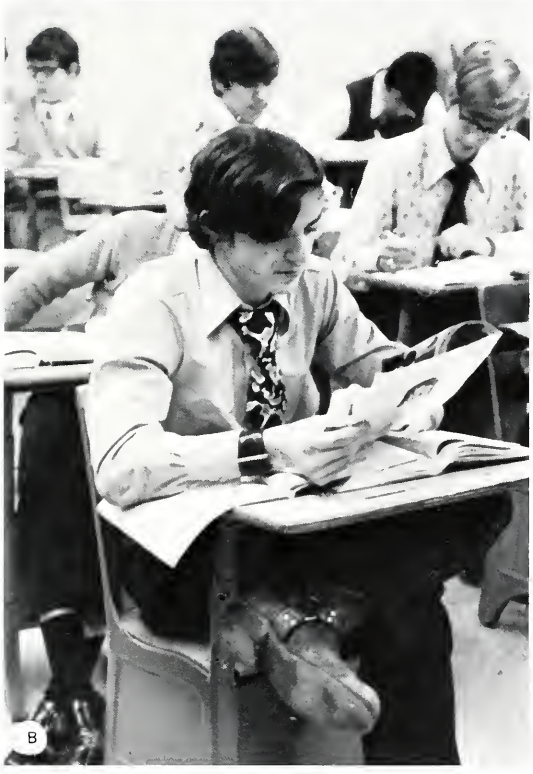


A. Jumping for the ball, girls in Phys Ed learn the basics of basketball. B. Mrs. Myers and Terry Kraft assist Jeanne Schroeder on the balance beam. C. These boys show the benefits of a daily exercise routine in P.E. class.

The knowledge of the problems of modern health is the central objective of this course. Taught by Coach Titzer and Mrs. Myers students in Health and P.E. strive to develop their physical gifts and learn about the complex organization of the human organism and its environment. Included in Health and P.E. are such subjects as sports, psychology, anatomy, and driver education. Students have opportunities to visit the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center. The operations of the intramural program are also under Health and Physical Education jurisdiction. In the last few years volleyball and basketball have been the top intramural sports.

Through all of this, it is evident that the whole purpose of these courses is to build the Citizens of Two Worlds of tomorrow.







A. Mr. Titzer's Health class gains valuable information on drug abuse. B. Throughout the year, Health students were aided in their studies by the use of numerous pamphlets. C. A Health student shows the class the various bones of the cranium.



A



B

Culinary and sewing talents are challenged

If there is only one department where rights of men and women reign equally it would be the Home Economics department. The girls became queens of the house in cooking and sewing classes while the guys took over during Chef and Tailoring classes as Mrs. Frushour basted her way through the pots and pans.

With all the mishaps such as jammed machines, broken needles, burnt roasts and cookies, flat muffins and cakes, the beginning homemakers struggled through their classes. When there was a success, the students were in ecstasy and Mrs. Frushour was relieved.

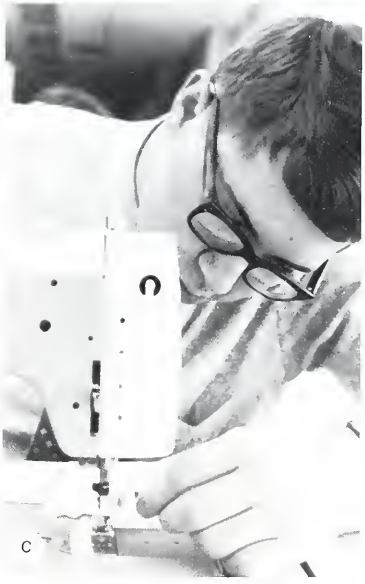
A. Foods is an enjoyable part of the Home Ec course, but cleaning up is much less exciting. B. Laura Gerdom finds the joys of eating do not necessarily equal the "joys of cooking." C. The concoctions that Home Ec students make are definitely thought provoking.



C







A. Clothing gives girls a chance to creatively suppliment their wardrobes. B. "No, Mike, you can't use scissors to put in a needle!" C. Tim Denning skillfully threads a bobbin.

Rounding out the curriculum in the Fine Arts area, Dwenger's art department provides students with a greater understanding and interest in the world of Fine Arts. Beginning with art appreciation and history, the interrelated courses advance to Art II, III, and IV, which deal in individualized areas of art, theory, design, and media. Students work in sculpture, ceramics, drawing, painting, and printmaking, with emphasis on individuality and creativeness. Under the direction of Mrs. Ogles, the department head and Dwenger's resident artist, the Art department sponsors the Art Club, decorates for school functions, and participates in interschool competition.


A

Architects and Artists of the future


B

The Mechanical Drawing department headed by Mr. Hicks, enables students to begin a study in the field of engineering and architecture. The department is divided into two courses: Mechanical Drawing I and II. The first course is an introduction to mechanical drawing and covers basic concepts in industrial drawing, coding, and design.

Mechanical Drawing II is an advanced course, and deals in more specialized and difficult areas. Architectural drawing, planning, industrial design, and building codes are studied.

A. Stan Ensley demonstrates the proper way to use a straight-edge. B. "Hmm, let me get this straight." C. Gary Weaver shows Jim Rosencrans where to find tonight's homework.


C





D. Denise Brown finds Batik enjoyable as well as interesting. E. Proficient artists Kathy Okleshen and Paul Reszel begin work on their sketches.



F. Printing requires much patience and skill, as Patty Stier and Julie Logue soon discover in Art I.



BACK ROW: Karen Hope, Pat Kleber, Kim Gladieux, Nancy Kanney, Sheila Pickett, Marilyn Peters, Carol Weber, Sue Parrot, Janet Dahm, Cheryl Rager, Jean Rinehart, Jean Anderson, Tom McGuire, Barry Hurst, Brad Bakle, Tim Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Archer, Cathy Romano, Peggy Cowan, Monica Richardson, Kathy Nolan, Linda McEvoy, Bev Widner, Julie Berghoff, Mary Lou Johnson, Julie McGaharan, Mary Lou Macke, Kathy Glasper, Janet Poinsatte, Linda Niedermeyer, Byron Braun. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Carroll, Sue Nolan, Donna Brames, Sue Widner, Diane Woehnker, Virginia Gladieux, Kathy Hurst, Annette Nancarrow, Mari Grant, Theresa Hire, Julie Logue, Joan Koch, Margo Krach. **FRONT ROW:** David Weingartner, Julie Trimarchi, Mary Parks, Patti Stier, Theresa Roach, Barbara Swearingen, Patty Bermes, Debbie Thurman, Carrie Pagliaro, Carol Strauss, Debbie Merkler, Cathie Krabach, Lynn Henry, Kathy Hickey, Mary Klingenberger.

In the combined choruses at Bishop Dwenger, there are approximately 120 students. There are four sections of chorus offered throughout the school day in which these students learn fundamentals of singing and choral techniques. All students participated in three concerts given by the music department. A successful season was enjoyed by all. The accompanists for this group are Sue Carroll and David Weingartner. Director is Mrs. Levy.

Of the four sections of chorus offered at Bishop Dwenger, 30 students were chosen to make up a selected group of singers. In addition to the three scheduled concerts, this group was asked to perform at various times for the Fort Wayne Community. They taped Christmas music for radio station WLYV and were the featured entertainment at the Queen of Angels Christmas Party. They ended a successful season performing for the Shoaff Park Lions Dinner Meeting and the Bishop Dwenger Mother's Club.



Sixth period Concert Chorus sings their rendition of "Sunny" for the photographer.



BACK ROW: Tim Usina, Dan McKinney, Terry Mommer, David Sisco, Tom Bartholomy, Joe Hope, Anne Phillips, Sue Chaney, Karen Grote, Mary Pat Curran, Diane Fiffick, Linda Vodde, Jody Kanney, Amy Hamilton, Donna Cochran. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Kite, Dan Mack, Leo Vodde, Keith Butler, Kathy DeGrasse, Diane Weaver, Laura Kohrman, Judy Schenkel, Viv DeGrandchamp, Julie Oser, Theresa Leto, Mary Davich, Mary Lynn Levy, Eve Frieburger, Michelle Fenker. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Voorhees, Pat Christ, Beth Alspaugh, Cathy Jacikas, Mary Angela Brown, Kelly Mentzer, Lisa Palumbo, Laurie Usina, Theresa Kapocius, Julie Lanstoffer, Melanie Shinn. **FRONT ROW:** Patty Di-Fillipo, Theresa Wunderlin, Patty Shrein, Terri Houser, Jean Usher, Jeanne Schroeder, Michelle De Ville, Cathy Rosencrans, Denise Bobay, Kathy Ehinger, Kathy Zies, Elizabeth Bonahoom, Anne Luley, Mrs. Levy.

Though small, chorus made itself heard



BACK ROW: Bev Widner, Marilyn Peters, Sheila Pickett, Kim Gladieux, Tom McGuire, Brad Bakle, Tim Kelly, Tim Usina, Dan Kite, Terry Mommer, David Sisco, Anne Phillips, Karen Grote, Donna Cochran. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Berghoff, Kathy Glasper, Barb Lothamer, Sue Parrot, Byron Braun, Barry Hurst, Dan Mack, Dan McKinney, Mary Davich, Mary Brown, Jody Kanney. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Kanney, Mary Lou Macke, Kathy Nolan, Linda McEvoy, Linda Stamm, Keith Butler, Ginny Gladieux, Tom Bartholomy, Diane Weaver, Sue Chaney, Lisa Palumbo, Mrs. Levy, and David Weingartner at the piano.

The Bishop Dwenger Musical Saints, under the direction of Mr. Joseph M. Woods, displayed their newly acquired skills throughout the school year.

There was never a dull moment for the 64-piece band as they featured soloists and ensembles who received 1st place ratings in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. music contest.

The Symphonic Band traveled on tour to Chicago where they performed in concert and enjoyed the sites of the city.

Wrapping the year up, special recognition, sponsored by the Music Parent Club, was given to the individual band members.


A

Music is people


B

A. The Combined Membership of the Band Officers and Band Council takes time out from their numerous duties.
B. Assembled here is the complete Marching Band led by the Drum Majors and including the Majorettes.



A

LAST ROW: Ron Schrein, Dan Lyvers, Jerry Mommer, Philip Reynolds Mr. Woods, Matt Berghoff, Tim Kelley, Tom Keefer, Greg Schuster, Amy Hamilton, Paula Taylor, Dan Lomont. **4th ROW:** Marjorie Feichter, Elizabeth Schneider, Cheryl Rager, Mike VanHorn, Tom Partee, Steve Ludwiski, Tim Vorndran, Larry Murphy, Tony Predan, Dan Mack, Terry Mommer, Mike Adams, Christine Berry, Janet Geary, Mary Jo Craighead, Gary Schuster, Mike Fabish, Dan McKinney, Joe Hope, Ed Lyvers, **3rd ROW:** Nancy Derheimer, Lynn Koch, Anthony Feichter, John Didion, Sharon McBride, Patrick Brunner, Maureen McBride, Jim Croueh, David Murphy. **2nd ROW:** Cindy Garrison, Patty Schrein, Steve Woods, Kathy Foy, Barry Hurst, Patty Kleber, Dan Kite, Jerry Reinhart, Tim Sunderland, Richard Didion, Karen Hope, Mary Rosswurm, **1st ROW:** Sandy Murphy, Diane Woeknker, Sally Derheimer, Angel Brown, Susan Steinau, Laurie Mayers, Joan Koch, Mary Beth Roy, Sue Widner Not pictured are Ben Strack, Kathy Matsch, and Debbie Matsch.



B

The Dwenger Stage Band, directed by Mr. Woods, includes many regular band members.

Band and Orchestra bring forth talent







A. The percussion section patiently awaits its cue. B. Concentration appears to be an important factor in rehearsals. C. The Drum-Majors and Musician-Majorettes. **BACK ROW:** Steve Woods, Cheryl Rager, Nancy Derheimer, Paula Taylor, Sue Widner, Cindy Garrison, Amy Hamilton, Lisa Bagnall, Lauren Voirol, Kathy Foy, and Dan Kite. **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Yaney, Marjorie Feichter, Angel Brown, Lisa Wilkinson, Maureen McBride, Mary Jo Craighead, and Theresa Rody.



The members of the string quartet are assembled and ready to begin practice, accompained by Mrs. Levy at the piano.

The Bishop Dwenger string quartet is a daily class under the direction of Mrs. Delana Levy. It is the nucleus for the orchestra which combines band members as well as alumni and adults. The quartet has performed at three concerts throughout the year and participated in the N I S B O V A Contest in which they received a 1st rating. The members are: first violinist Julie Nagy — Secretary, second violinist Diana Sunderland — Treasurer, violist Eve Frieburger — Vice President and cellist Bob Savage — President.

The orchestra itself, enhanced by the prescence of its more advanced membership has participated in many musical functions. The most notible of these was the excellent performance of the score for the spring musical, Brigadoon. Many long hours of practice, and the sacrifice which went into this have shown the dedication of the members to the orchestra.





Sports





Strange things are found to bring people together. Chance meetings, disasters, special occasions, good times, bad times. But, in one field, all of the above are involved in joining people in the human frenzy — sports. The need to assert one's prowess in strength, stamina, and quick-thinking has always been present. Uniting in the effort, students proved their potential in cross country, track and field, golf, basketball, etc. They endured the tears and injuries of a defeat and celebrated together the laughter of a victory. Thus, when the individual seasons ended, many longed for the experience again; some remained satisfied with the memories and good friends they gained. Spectator, player, opponent — all became unified in the proving of Dwenger's greatness.



"Alright, men line up!"







A. Traveling incognito the "Rocket" enlists the support of the cross country team. B. Phil Rorick grits his teeth and musters up the endurance to rush on to the finish. C. Casually hunting for ther fearless leader the team takes advantage of an unscheduled break in the action.



Cross Country Team — **BACK ROW:** Bob Carroll, Matt Lassen, David Ehinger, Bill Bennett, Tim Heidenreich, Tony Schall, Pat Rooney, Mike Fabish, Tim Maniscalo , Lee Woodrum, Coach "Rocket" Ray. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Klingenberger, Tim O'Connell, Tom Feichter, George Grimm, Ed Raupfer, Phil Rorick, Ed Schmieman, Joe Neumann.



Sectional Cross Country Team — **BACK ROW:** "Rocket", Matt Lassen, Joe Neumann, Tim Maniscalo, Bob Carroll. **FRONT ROW:** Phil Rorick, Ed Raupfer, Jerry Klingenberger, Tim O'Connell, Tom Feichter.

Cross-country, an asset to any school's athletic department, continued to go unnoticed by the student body this year. While the cross-country team bounded over hill and dale to achieve a fine record for Bishop Dwenger, Saints that should have filled the sidelines to capacity were nowhere to be seen. Even though there was a scarcity of fans, the cross-countrymen made a good season showing great promise for next year.

J.V. take city

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity football teams were again a thing of which Dwenger could be proud. With a record of 5-1 for the Freshmen 7-0 for the Junior Varsity, they proved their strength to the first teams they played against. And with Coach Talarico working for the Freshmen and Coach Tone for the JV. . . . Well, what more could one ask? These two teams combined sportsmanship and team effort to carry on in the tradition of Bishop Dwenger.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	Opp.	B. D.	
New Haven	14	14	
Columbia City	6	18	W
Luers	7	8	L
East Noble	0	7	W
Warsaw	7	20	W
Concordia	0	40	W



BACK ROW: Pat Brunner, Barry Owens, Chris Mealy, Bill Ryan, Mike Schnelker, Jim Kartholl, Steve Klaffke, Tim Lynch, Mark Berghoff, Jay Dehner, Mike Schleinkofer, Bob Wagner, Tom Weigand, Kevin Kinzler. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Smith, Mike Daugherty, Tom Houser, Don DiFilipo, Mike McCormack, John Wunderlin, Tom Hayden, Steve Schenkel, John Roy. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Henderson, Mike Parks, Matt Heminger, John Biedrzyckeri, Terry Houlihan, Dennis Daugherty, Jerry Lehr, Terry Neu, Ron Schrein, Coach Talarico.

Junior varsity roster

Jerry Houck	Quarterback	Duffy Chaney	Fullback	Chuck Carpenter	Tackle
Joe Gabet	Halfback	Paul Gabet	Center	Mike Parrot	End
Andy Goodman	Halfback	Jim Moore	Center	Greg Schmidt	End
Denny Baker	Halfback	Jim Goheen	Guard	Jeff Sordelet	End
Dave Brewer	Halfback	Dan Krouse	Guard	Tom Walker	End
Mike Mealy	Halfback	Scott Lahrman	Guard	Bill Ondecker	End
Rick Friedrich	Halvback	Matt Minnick	Tackle	Terry Partee	End
Jim Obergfell	Halfback	Mike Weikart	Tackle	Grant Fowlkes	End
Jim Plant	Fullback	Jim Hoffman	Tackle	Jeff Garrison	Linebacker
Stan Rorick	Fullback	Jeff Lill	Tackle	Joe Houser	Linebacker
				Jim Burnham	Safety



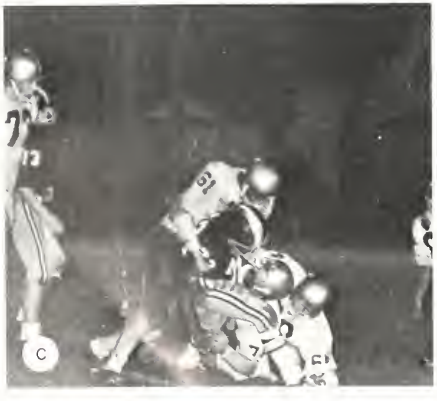


Junior Varsity Saints display dazzling daring in the midst of adversity.



BACK ROW: Tim Offerle, Dave Herr, Bill Weigand, Dan Disser, Steve Weissert, George Gorman, Mike Wagner, Mike Lauer. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Tone, Jerry Sweeney, Dan Christman, Dan Stuerzenburger, Bob Rossiter, Tim Goodman, Bob Garrett, Mike Hayden, Carl Rolfsen, Matt Reitzug, Sean Kearney, mgr. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Bakle, Steve Jehl, Greg Jehl, Pete Logan, Steve Bennett, John Sommers, Denny Bloom, Ron Oplinger, Luke Richardson. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bart, Joe DiFilippo, Bruce VandeZande, Bob Palmer, Mark Friedrich, Pat Pelkington, Jim Kozak, John Parks, Stan Hugh, Dan Heidenrich. **FRONT ROW:** Fr. Pfister, Greg Gabet, Don Krouse, Jim Sciarini, Dave Rody, Dean Bobilya, Mike Kaehr, Don Grashoff, Pat Kelly, and Burt Brunner, mgr.







B. Mike Lauer shows his ability as he gets those extra points for the Saints. C. Pat Pelkington and Bill Weigand look on as Stan Hugh and other Saint football players make that all important tackle. D. Team spirit and sportsmanship are what it's all about to Steve Weissert and Dan Stuerzenburger.

	Opp.	B. D.
Warsaw	0	25
North Side	25	27
Wayne	6	20
Snider	8	21

	Opp.	B. D.
Northrup	20	7
Muncie North Side	13	17
Bishop Luers	17	0
Concordia	8	21
South Bend Adams	12	6

Outstanding Saints of '72



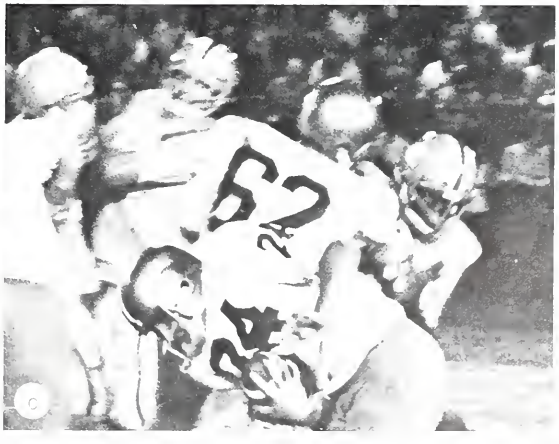
What is football? Football is two-a-days in the brutal August heat, and scrimmage in the cold November rain. Football is standing hopelessly on the sidelines watching the first team play. Football is the yelling and singing after a victory and the dead silence after a frustrating defeat. Football is the fighting for a position on the team and the easy camaraderie of the teammates. Football is the pure joy of winning the homecoming game and the sorrow of seeing a championship crumble before your eyes.

The 1972 Saints started out on a long road with the city championship as their destination. They gained momentum with their early wins over Warsaw, and North Side and the homecoming victory over Snider. The momentum was ended along with the championship dreams with a mid-season loss to Northrup. Although frustrated, the Saints ended the season with an impressive 6-3 record.

What is football? Football is an experience not easily gained, and never, never forgotten.

A. "That's it! Straight up the middle!" B. Number 32 rushes for the touchdown in the game against Wayne. C. To all those who are unfamiliar with the game of football — this is a tackle.













A. Varsity Cheerleaders — **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Connie Vodde, Kathy Zoucha, Kathy Fee, Karen Offerle, Julie Kartholl, Janet Gabet, Molly Lynch, Karen Poinsatte, Kathy Okleshen. B. Mary Lynn Levy shows her enthusiasm to the student body in cheerleading tryouts. C. "I believe the most important qualities of a cheerleader are good grooming, poise, personality. Personality yes, but D. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Patty Harkenrider, Annette Livingston, Ann Harding, Sue Martin, Kathy Doyle, Vicki Boxberger, Kay Strauss.



A

Talent, poise, and personality have been an important part of the life of this year's cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were chosen the previous spring to lead the student body and to help promote school spirit. They planned pep sessions which boosted the morale of team and students. This year the cheerleaders were sponsored by Miss Margaret Gordon who did a great job in training the girls. She was ably assisted by the captain of the cheerleaders, Kathy Fee. In addition to the varsity cheerleaders, Miss Gordon also helped train the J.V. and freshmen squad.

Cheerleaders boost spirit of Saints

A. Freshman Cheerleaders — **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Pam Dugan, Jeanne Schroeder, Joanne Oury, June Baker, Carrie Pagliaro. B. Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders work together to form this mount. C. "Tuffy" Theresa Patrick is pictured in a very unnatural pose — calm and collected.



B



C

Freshmen and J.V. show great promise

Lay-ups, traveling, and rebounds are words common to the game of basketball. What isn't common, however, was the effort of the Freshmen and Junior Varsity squads this year. They both gave their most to make each of their respective teams successful. But, as with all modest and perfect teams, they weren't above a little gentle persuasion from Coaches Tone and Scudder for the J.V. and Coach Herber for the Freshmen With a fantastic display of sportsmanship, the Freshmen and J.V. players achieved records of 12-5 and 12-7 respectively.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Opp.	B. D.	
Fairfield	53	23	L
Whitko	38	40	W
Leo	30	49	W
Woodland	30	37	W
Franklin	60	28	L
Luers	35	32	L
Jefferson	46	53	W
Concordia	41	63	W
Shawnee	33	52	W
Luers	46	28	L
Village Woods	42	55	W
Carroll	35	53	W
DeKalb	31	50	W
Northwood	54	47	L
Warsaw	36	38	W
Homestead	20	47	W
New Haven	38	40	W



Long and lanky # 54 leaps for the rebound.



BACK ROW: Steve Klaffke, Chris Mealy, Tom Ensley, Mike Schleinofer, Jim Kartholl. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Weigand, Barry Owens, Bob Wagner, Gary Winkler, Bill Ryan. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Straessle, Tim Lynch, Jay Dehner, Sahwn Sherbondy, Paul Youngpeter, Greg Lapp, Greg Veerkamp.



BACK ROW: Coach Tone, Andy Goodman, Jeff Daily, Jim Plant, Matt Lassen, Joe Gabet, Coach Scudder. **FRONT ROW:** John Sommers, Jim Coonan, Jeff Sordelet, Phil Rosswurm.

J. V. BASKETBALL

	B. D.	Opp.	
Lee	46	42	W
South Adams	47	58	L
Carroll	52	39	W
Elmhurst	51	68	L
Garrett	43	38	W
Bellmont	42	29	W
Warsaw	51	44	W
Snider	55	48	W
Homestead	39	36	W
Wayne	35	34	W
Northrop	41	40	W
Heritage	52	46	W
Luers	51	29	W
Columbia City	44	46	L
East Noble	47	37	W
Snider	43	52	L
South Side	31	39	L
North Side	39	45	L
Norwell	31	46	L





B. A J.V. player leaps high in the air to score two points for the tough team. C. "Hey! Give me that ball back!!"

Give me an L! (L!) Give me a U! (U!) Give me an E! (E!) Give me an R! (R!) Give me an S! (S!)
What's that spell? (nothing)
What's that spell? (nothing!)
What's that spell ? (NOTHING!)

These and many other spur-of-the-moment cheers were used in helping the cheerleaders raise the spirits of the crowd, not to mention the team. Player and fan united during this basketball season in proving Dwenger's sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Basketball means a great deal to Bishop Dwenger. Hoosier hysteria has a devoted friend when it comes to the Saints. Although luck has been missing from Dwenger's basketball history, Coach Titzer never stops looking for the right combination to lead Dwenger on to a championship season.



A

The Varsity Basketball team. **BACK ROW:** Coach Titzer, Bob Garrett, Brian Cox, Matt Reitzug, Coach Tone. **MIDDLE ROW:** John Heinze, Greg Gabet, John Hartman, Denny Kelly, Joe Bragg. **FRONT ROW:** Manager Burt Brunner, Tom Leon, Pat Merkler, Jerry Sweeney, and Coach Scudder.



B


C

B. Brian Cox in a typical pose as he chalks up another two points for the Saints. C. Fumbling is a pasttime characteristic of basketball as well as football, and retrieving the ball at all costs is the one thing on everyone's mind.



A

Varsity gains experience

	Opp.	B. D.	
Leo	92	81	L
South Adams	79	72	L
Carroll	70	62	L
Elmhurst	82	51	L
Garrett	70	66	L
Concordia	87	58	W
Belmont	68	94	L
Wayne	69	53	L
Homestead	66	55	L
Northrup	62	44	W
Heritage	52	55	W
Bishop Luers	56	57	L
Columbia City	58	56	L
East Noble	73	58	L
Snider	76	66	W
South Side	52	63	L
North Side	77	50	L
Norwell	87	63	
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Sectional			
Northrup	75	49	L



B



C

A. Dennis Kelly escapes the grasp of a Bruin by his quick action. B. Dennis Kelly shoots for two against the Leo Lions. C. Support of the team is shown by this pep rally team roster.



A



B

A. Flying basketballs and aching feet kept all the players on their toes. B. Victorious Team 9 represents what the President's Physical Fitness group would call a "jovial jungle of jocks." **BACK ROW:** Jim Franke, Tim Hake, Pat Kelly, Don Grashoff. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Wagner, Steve Bennett, Denny Bloom. C. Jim Kozak dribbles the ball down the court in an anxious attempt to deliver two more points. D. Coach Tone surveys the intramural basketball teams and applauds them with an appreciative whistle.



C

Intramural basketball was again a welcome addition to Dwenger's sports agenda. Ten teams participated and offered each other friendly competition. Cold winter mornings were warmed for the players and spectators in strenuous exercise and enthusiastic cheering. For all involved, intramural basketball started the school day off right even though comments such as "I should have eaten my Quaker Oats this morning," could be heard echoing after the end of a more grueling morning session.

Special credit goes to the season champs Team 9, for a combination of determination and spirit that won them an almost undefeated season. Team 7 won the post-season tournament, defeating Team 2 in an exciting final game. Team members were Jim Wilkinson, Brad Bakle, Phil Rorick, Craig Bobay, Kevin Okleshen, Joel Clemmer, Joe Kinder, and Bill Weigand.



D

Exciting morning fun

Newcomer to intramural sports this year was volleyball, which was greeted with much enthusiasm by upperclassmen of both sexes. Team 7 finished both as season winner and tournament champion, proving that even in a brand new sport, a little teamwork could produce startling results. Each of the other 15 teams could boast only of floor burns, broken teeth, and all the fun they had being the first to experience yet another instance of the unity that they had come to possess.



Members of Team 7 pause from strenuous practice to honor us with a picture. **BACK ROW:** Mike Conway, John Hartman, Tom Leon, and Phil Rorick. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Klingerberger, Sheila Houlihan, Jeanne Mealy, and Mary Rosswurm.









B. Players top and watch as Matt Richardson takes another shot. C. Ed Schmieman shows agility and accuracy in his spiking style. D. Instant replay. He is equally accurate in his backhand shots. E. Scenes like this one kept spectators awake and players on their toes on sleepy spring mornings.


A


B


C


D

Fitness through fun

A. G.A.A. Varsity Basketball — **BACK ROW:** Vicki Romary, Cathy Jacikas, Janet Geary, Julie Steger, Debbie Garrison, Marilyn Rosswurm, Barb Ellison, Miss Gordon. **FRONT ROW:** Theresa Krouse, Julie Berghoff, Mary Rosswurm, Sue Eifert, Shelly Momper, Nancy Strack, Carol Weber. B. G.A.A. J.V. Basketball — **BACK ROW:** Judy Paul, Laurie Usina, Vicki Romary, Cathy Jacikas, Barb Ellison, Miss Gordon. **SECOND ROW:** Diane Sunderland, Angel Brown, Karla Kocks, Mari Grant. **FRONT ROW:** Laura Gerdom, Anne Phillips, Mary Ehinger. C. President Sandy Kocks passes her gavel on to Vicki Romary. D. Mrs. Myers is pictured announcing awards to all those participating in G.A.A. the past year.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	Opp.	B. O.
New Haven	0	2
Heritage	0	2
Concordia	0	2
Bellmont	1	2
Whitko	0	2
Prairie Heights	0	2

Sectional Tournament

	Opp.	B. O.
Hamilton	0	2
Concordia	0	2
Snider	2	0

(Runner-up in Tourney.)

BOWLING TEAM

Finished 10th in the state out of 42 teams.

G.A.A.'s imposing records in many sports showed that versatility along with hard work could mean impressive results in the long run. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Myers and Miss Gordon, the female side of Dwenger athletics made a gala showing. Members of all teams have good reason to be congratulated; and those who joined "just to have fun" found what they were looking for in the many activities sponsored by the G.A.A. Many a Saturday morning found Dwenger girls relaxing on the balance beam, or working up a sweat on the basketball court after a hard week in the classroom. Playtime at Dwenger was manifested by these weekly meetings, and the friendships that grew out of them.


A


B

A. Linda Grote displays her trophy, beaming with pride and embarrassment. B. Jean McAllister positions her fingers properly before she sends the ball down the alley. C. G.A.A. Volleyball Team — **BACK ROW:** Vicki Romary, Sue Eifert, Mary Rosswurm. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Myers, Shelly Momper, Marilyn Rosswurm, Debbie Garrison, Carol Weber. **FRONT ROW:** Janet Geary, Barb Ellison, Julie Steger, Laura Gerdom. D. G.A.A. Bowling Team — **BACK ROW:** Sandy Kocks, Mrs. Myers, Diane Sunderland, Patty Schrein. **FRONT ROW:** Amy Hamilton, Jean McAllister.


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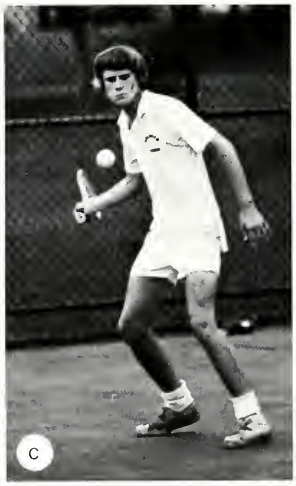
Tennis made a big hit in its first year at Dwenger. Beginning quietly in August, before school started, the team began its season under the coaching of Mr. Weidemeier. Four of the senior players brought their experience from C.C. to add to the strength of the club. Each player was important to the successfulness that the team, as a whole, achieved. Because of the work that each put into his game, the first tennis team has made a well-defined start for the future of the sport.



A. Dwenger's first and finest consists of — **BACK ROW:** Mike Piontek, Bob Savage, Steve Moser, Dan Rosswurm, Tim Hake, Lance Brauchla, Greg Gladieux, Coach Weidemeier. **FRONT ROW:** Don McEvoy, Greg Lapp, John Craighead, Vince Lochbihler, Tim Krabach.



B. Lance Brauchla combines sureness and shades in his game. C. Dan Rosswurm gives the tennis ball a look to warn it of the coming collision.





D. A pensive Coach Weidemeier is caught working on team strategy.

TENNIS

	Opp.	D.	
Snider	4	3	L
North	7	0	L
Elmhurst	5	2	L
South	7	0	L
Homestead	6	1	L
Concordia	6	1	L
Northrup	6	5	L
Luers	2	5	W
Wayne	2	2	W
Lakeland	2		

From swing to swung

GOLF

	Opp.	B. D.	
Wayne	197	209	L
Leo	160	163	L
New Haven	222	202	W
Elmhurst	230	218	W
Concordia	216	218	L
Norwell	222	228	L
North Side	206	203	W
Luers	221	208	W
Snider	205	198	W
DeKalb	166	166	
Northrop	202	207	L
Elmhurst	215	124	W

golf (golf, gof) n. 1. A game played on a course having nine or eighteen holes, the object being to propel a small ball with the use of a club into each hole with as few strokes as possible.

The B.D. golf team tried its level best to keep itself out of sandtraps and water hazards in an attempt to swing its way to a fruitful season. Under the skillful coaching of Mr. Titzer, the team propelled itself to a successful 6-5-1 record.

The twelve men who made up the Dwenger team were a mixture of underclassmen with never-ending enthusiasm, and veteran upperclassmen, including the three Senior members who led the team throughout the season. Tim Blee held the lowest average of all the players with a 40.26 mean score, while Dave Neddeff was honored as a member of the all-city golf team.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, pictures were not taken of the golf team in action. Since few people ever get the chance to see the golf team play, it is all the more unfortunate. Congratulations, though, to a fine team for a fine season. You have made a definite impression on the future of Dwenger golf, and on Dwenger sports in general.

GOLF TEAM

	Avg.
Dave Neddeff	40.93
Tim Blee	40.26
Pat Pelkington	40.81
Willie Carroll	42.33
Matt Lassen	43.37
Tom Topp	46.40
Jim Till	46.70
Ken Fortress	46.80
Tim Krabach	48.48
Sean Kearney	48.50
Scott Lahrman	47.33
Kevin Kinzler	50.40













A. J.V. Track Team — **BACK ROW:** Don DiFilippo, Steve Henderson, Tim Lynch, Bob Wagner, John Schneider, Bob Savage, and Chuck Carpenter. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Christman, Chris Smith, Mike Chambers, Mike Fabish, Mike Quillin, Bill Ondecker, Richard Friedrich. B. Track manager Bob Carroll grins winningly. C. Throwing the discus takes all the strength Bob Rossiter can muster. D. "Up and over!" E. Steve Woodrum races toward the finish line. F. Terry Houlihan masters the hurdles.



The Varsity track team takes time out before a big meet to pose for a picture. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ray, Jeff Dailey, George Gorman, Bob Rossiter, Jim Plant, Jim Burnham, Tim Maniscalo, Richard Friedrich, Tim Witte, and Dennis Baker. **FRONT ROW:** Chuck Carpenter, Jim Hoffman, Tim O'Connell, Matt Reitzug, George Grimm, and Ed Raupfer. B. Greg Gabet flies to unprecedented heights. C. Sectional track team — **BACK ROW:** Chuck Carpenter, Bob Rossiter, Jim Plant, Jim Burnham, Tim Maniscalo, Dennis Baker, Coach Ray, and Ed Raupfer. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Hoffman, Tim O'Connell, Mat Reitzug, George Grimm. Not pictured: Greg Gabet, Joe Hoffman, Ed Schmieman, Andy Goodman, Greg Jehl, and Jerry Sweeney. D. Phil Nix ponders the outcome of another track meet. E. Greg takes off from the runway. F. Steve Jehl works toward his long jump.

Track and field events take place in the spring of every year. Track consists of relays, dashes, hurdles, and runs, while Field includes the pole vault , discus, shot put, long jump, and high jump.

Determination and strength are the two qualities needed to participate in these sports, and the B.D. men had an overabundance of each. The high school harriers broke records left and right as they raced through the season. When sectional time came around Dwenger had only the best to send to victory.



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Track brings triumph



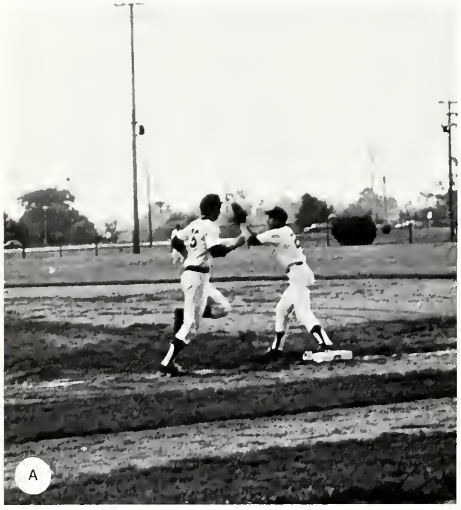
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C

A. The Saints' rally starts off with an infield hit. B. Conferences between catcher and pitcher kept the Saints ever-ahead of their opponents' strategy. C. "You can kiss that ball goodbye!"

Baseball

DATE	TEAM PLAYED	LOCATION
April 10	Elmhurst	Shoaff Park
April 16	Luers	City Utilities
April 17	Concordia	Zollner Stadium
April 19	Roger Bacon	McMillan Park
April 21	Roger Bacon	City Utilities
April 23	DeKalb	DeKalb
April 25	New Haven	New Haven
April 26	Huntington Catholic	Shoaff Park
April 30	Huntington Catholic	Shoaff Park
May 1	Wayne	City Utilities
May 3	Snider	City Utilities
May 10	North Side	City Utilities
May 14	Luers	City Utilities
May 17	Huntington Catholic	Huntington Catholic
May 19	Northrop	Shoaff
May 22	South Side	McMillan

Beginning of a long run

Baseball has finally come to Dwenger! With the entrance of C.C. students, an ambition to play baseball followed. Mr. Scudder and Mr. Talarico organized and coached Dwenger's rookie team with help from some veteran players. The games were both exciting and interesting, and no one noticed if the bleachers were a little scarce of fans. All those who attended the games would swear they had heard strains of music sounding unmistakably like "Take me out to the ballgame" following them home. Dwenger's baseball team brought back lazy summer day memories of backyard baseball diamonds and two-cent kool-aid stands for all who participated. We give our regards to baseball, and by the way, say "hi" to Babe Ruth next time you see him.



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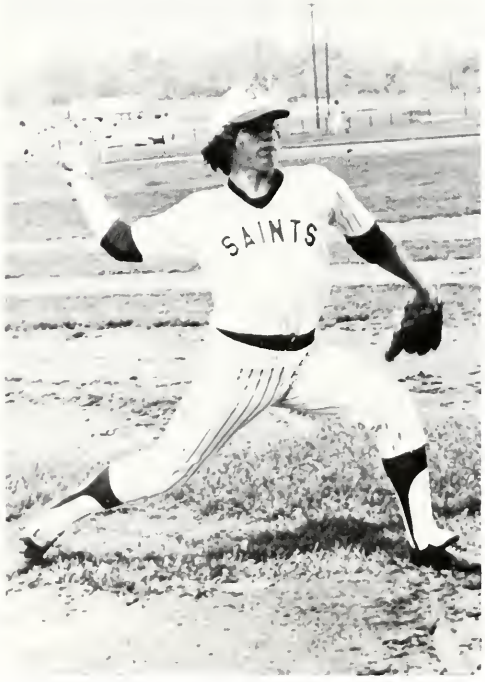
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A. Jerry Houck warms up his pitching arm before the big game. B. Footloose and fancy free, the pitcher follows through with a little dance. C. Dwenger's first baseball team relaxes during the seventh-inning stretch. Members of the team include: Jim Kozak, Don Krouse, Joel Clemmer, Mike Lauer, Tim Goodman, Kenny Block, Jerry Houck, John Sommers, Tom Leon, Denny Bloom, Chip Rolfsen, Dan Disser, Steve Weissert, Jim Obergfell, Joe House, manager Burt Brunner, Coach Talarico, and Coach Scudder. D. Jerry stretches for the catch, to end another ball game.

"Sports in review"















Sports has come to an end in the years '72 and '73. It was a productive season for all involved. From fleet-footed harriers in cross-country and track to holes in-one in golf, Dwenger extended her welcome in everything. Tennis and baseball were greeted with enthusiasm, as they were a first at Dwenger for both sports. Basketball and football, the two most popular sports still reign supreme in the hearts of Saints. Early morning skirmishes under and over the net were common occurrences for intramural volleyball and basketball players. And G.A.A. was, as always, the backbone of girls' sports including swimming, track, bowling, volleyball and basketball. Sports at Dwenger, this year taught students how to win with confidence and determination. But it also taught them how to lose with spirit and courage, a lesson much harder to learn.





Student Life











Things that remain in a student's memory are special experiences — those things that bring people close to one another. Feeling the school spirit at a pep rally, helping a retarded child to learn about the mysteries of God, or coming together to celebrate Mass all make these memories possible. Through these experiences, we become aware of each other; and by them we can see into ourselves, and perhaps, begin to understand the role God plays in our own lives.





A

This year, the Student Council was not only people — it was also a collection of differing opinions and feelings. Many times during the year there was friction between opposing views on various issues, often due to the differing philosophies of C.C. and the Dwenger of last year. But somehow everyone realized that fighting over them was not the answer, and everyone strove to work together to become a unified body.

The officers did a fantastic job, considering the obstacles they had to overcome; and the homeroom representatives did more than they will ever be given credit for. To next year's Student Council we can only say "Good luck"; and the road to unity can only be made easier for you because of the progress made by this year's Council.



B



C

A. Student government in action. B. 1973-74 officers are inducted in a ceremony on Ascension Thursday. C. Mr. Walz, moderator, does his duty at the induction ceremony. D. 1972-73 Student Council Officers. The Student Council took care of the problem of the speed bumps. (Or is it the other way around?) **FROM LEFT:** Boy's Vice-President Tim Hake, Girl's Vice-President Nancy Carroll, Secretary Debbie Dahm, Parliamentarian Dan Krouse, Treasurer Terry Wagner, and President Byron Braun.

Student Council fights disunity



D





A. Karen Dahm works diligently to turn out the many signs needed by the Spirit Committee before the Luers game. B. This bevy of beauties made up the group known as the 1972-73 Z Club officers. **BACK ROW:** Sandy Winkler, Laurie Palumbo, Enid Laisure, and Janet Dahm. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Kanney, Cheryl Bradtmueller, and Sandy Kocks. Mary Davich is not pictured. C. Dedicated members of the Liturgy Committee put together another joyous Mass. D. Mr. Ryan cringes during a tense moment at the Student-Faculty Basketball game sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee.





Service is the keynote of involved Saints



Many people do not realize that the Student Council has committees; that the Liturgy Committee plans every Mass; that the dances students enjoy so much are the product of many hours of work by the Social Affairs Committee; that the Spirit Committee is the one responsible for locker signs before every game, and that the Citizenship Committee (we have a citizenship committee?) put on a show at the V.A. Hospital for the benefit of those staying there.

Key and Z Clubs were also active this year. Besides doing all the things service clubs are expected to do, Dwenger's finest added their own ideas to the list of "serviceable accomplishments." The Z Club put on a Mardi Gras dance before Lent, and Dwenger's Key Club had the distinction of holding the first-place trophy in the WMEE-Southtown Mall Giant Banana-Split-Eating Contest. Ah, yes, it was a very good year.



A. Key Club officers display their awards for all to see. Moderator Mr. Ryan, Dave Rowan, Pete Logan, Joe Difilippo, Burt Brunner, and Joe Kinder typify Key Club enthusiasm. B. Key Club and Z Club worked together on several projects. Here Nancy Kanney organizes things on the girls' end for the "Help a Kid — I Did" project.







After-school hours are filled with sounds of life — a ham radio operator making contact with the Radio Club in Room 206, or the sound of lively music as German students learn traditional dances. But there are also sounds of quiet — the Art Club working diligently on a special project, or the Chess Club preparing its members to take on world-renowned champions (or even Mr. Tone). But the sounds are of people — people working, having fun, or the two together.





A. Sr. Maris "hams" it up on the radio. B. Mr. Ryan is stumped as he "check's out one of Dave Lochbihler's chess moves. C. Julie Nagy gives Tim Grant his "just desserts" at the annual Latin Club banquet. D. Luke Richardson gets ready to start another one of those talked-about Ski Club weekends. E. The Pep Club lent its many spirited voices to every home ball game.

Saints indulge in after-school activities





A. The pom-pom girls kept spectators happy and smiling through the football and basketball seasons. B. Mr. Thompson shows the Photography Club the fine points of taking good pictures. C. The French Club prepared for Fine Arts Day with many grueling hours of practice. D. Mr. Ray's Cinderellas helped the cindermen through many rough days on the track.

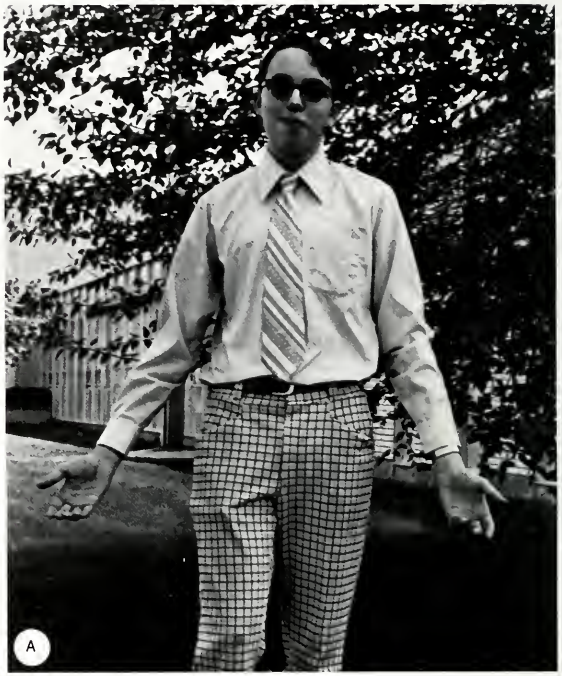




Trumpet Staff overcomes obstacles

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B

A. Photographer Chris Hall is finally caught by a camera. B. The re-"tire"-ing senior staff says goodbye the only way they know how.

The Golden Trumpet, if looked at from the outside, seemed a smooth-running organization. But between a peaceful start at the beginning of the year, and the smooth finish at the end, lay a stormy time, especially during the change of semesters, which is the time for the change of staff for the newspaper. For awhile, it seemed that the newspaper would die along with the leaving of the senior staff. But once again the underclassmen came through in a tight situation, and saved the newspaper for classes to come.

Congratulations go to the staff, photographers, and especially to Sister Judith, for fine work under difficult conditions, and wishes for luck in the next year.



A. The Trumpet staff, who provided us with that award-winning monthly publication called the school newspaper, stops the presses to pose for a picture. Carol Alter and Judy Schenkel find pasting-up for the tenth-anniversary issue fun, though time-consuming. C. Sister Judith's job keeps her running, but she finds it rewarding nonetheless.







A. The STAFF, in all its glory! B. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Johnston display typical worry over another missed deadline. Many thanks go to them for keeping the staff in line. C. Lois Lothamer witnesses a scene familiar to all yearbook staffers. Annette Didier shows her the exacting process of cropping pictures.





Life is not always a bowl of cherries . . .



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The yearbook was again plagued with its annual barrage of problems. The staff did a fantastic job despite all the problems they encountered, notably the lack of an adequate working force. But the editors and advisors pitched in together with the meager staff they had to bring you this monumental achievement in literature.

Many thanks to non-staffers, too — to Sister Josele for all her help, to Kathy Okleshen for the cover, and all who helped to write and re-write copy. Special thanks to Jerry Rinehart, who was always ready to help with pictures, especially near the end of the year.

Here, then, is the fruit of our efforts!



A. Yearbook photographers Dave Jansma, Jay Budzon, and Rick Rosencrans stop work to enjoy Hobo Day. B. Jeanne Ripley and Kathy Nolan take their worries to Mrs. Brown when trouble arises.



There is an old saying at Bishop Dwenger — that we would not be here without the support of the parents. The adage was proved true this year and can be seen by looking at the projects sponsored by the Mothers' and Men's Clubs. The Mothers' Club continued in their tradition of working endless hours to furnish the student body and their families with a day of fun at the annual Bazaar and Carnival. The monthly bake sales were a source of gastric delight for the students and the Style Bridge provided a chance for mothers to get together with friends for an evening.

The Men's Club, besides sponsoring the Athletic Banquet, also provided a reprieve from Sunday-morning boredom with the addition of a Pancake Breakfast to the list of annual activities sponsored by the parents' clubs.



Dwenger parents show concern





A. Freshman girls take time out from watching the fashion show to play a few hands of Euchre at the Style Bridge. B. Mike Parks keeps Byron "Jailbird" Braun company at the Bazaar under the careful supervision of Bill Key. C. Mrs. Lahrman and Mrs. Meyers hold flowers from Father Krason, as he holds the check for the proceeds from the raffle. Debbie Dahm and Dave Rowan also helped with the Mother's Club project. D. Student raffle winners pose for the photographer.







E. Freshman lunch hour provides the Mothers' Club with a substantial amount of business for one of its bake sales. F. Kelly the Clown does his job — making a small child happy. G. Mrs. Plasterer and Mrs. Sciarini get things ready for the Bazaar. H. Mothers' Club officers who held the fort: Bev Conley, Treasurer, Ann Richardson, Secretary, Dorothy Palmer, Vice-President, and Mary Gall, President.





Teaching is a learning process in itself

Teaching has been called "the noble profession," and it involves much more than the name implies. "Teaching" is only half of being a teacher. The other half is learning — for every new experience provides a way to learn. During Teacher's Institute, instructors are given the change to learn how to use every situation as a means of learning.

Students are also given a chance to learn — by teaching kids from the Ft. Wayne State School. Those fortunate enough to have the experience of teaching find it an insight into people and a valuable tool in broadening their outlook.

Those being taught receive much from each experience, also. The smile from a State School student when the "teacher" finally breaks through, or the peace of mind that comes with understanding a difficult lesson make the effort involved worthwhile.



A



B

A. God's light shines on the celbrants of the Mass which opened Teacher's Institute. B. Teachers assemble to begin the work at hand. C. Bishop Crowley speaks to the assembled teachers on the importance of day-to-day learning.



C



A



B

A. Peggy Dahm finds a smile the result of her efforts to convey a lesson to her friend. B. Bev Widner learns as much through teaching as her pupil does through listening. C. Sharon Ream and her pupil learn that emotion plays a big role in the learning process. D. Linda Niedermeyer and her friend take a break during one of their lessons.



C



D

What is the Colour of Happiness?





A. Happiness is reflected in Nancy Carroll's face after being crowned Homecoming queen. B. Chambers Field provides a "homey" setting as Dwenger's marching band, accompanied by the twirlers, performs during halftime on Homecoming night. C. Matt Reitzug (32) blocks for Jerry Sweeney (40) in a play that helped pave the way to a 21-8 victory.



C



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"Colour My World" was a storybook weekend. The festivities included a fireworks display and an outdoor pep rally designed to raise school spirit to its peak. Homecoming procedures were carried over to Saturday night at Chambers Field where the Saints handed out a sound beating to arch-rival Snider Panthers. Half-time proceedings were highlighted with the crowning of senior Nancy Carroll as queen to reign over the remainder of Homecoming weekend. The after-game dance was catered not with food but with some great music by the rock group "Please." The weekend brought out of retirement many alumni, and all who attended lived happily ever after — until Monday, anyway.



A. The Homecoming Court: Pat Mungovan, Julie Steger, John McGuire, Kathy Fee, Queen Nancy Carroll, Tom Feichter, Kathy Okleshen, Tim Hake, Julie Kartholl, and Brian Cox. B. A crowd of anxious faces anticipates the sought-after victory over Snider.

Saints enjoy heavenly weekend



A. The cast of "Heaven Can Wait." B. John McGuire and friend get "checked in" at the gate of heaven by Mike Piontek while Therese Patrick tries to explain why he has been brought there. C. John tries out his new character on Chris Gall while Tom Feichter looks on.





FALL PLAY CAST

Joe Pendleton	John McGuire
Mr. Jordan	Mike Piontek
Messenger 7013	Therese Patrick
Julia Farnsworth	Chris Gall
Tony Abbott	Tom Feichter
Bette Logan	Janet Gabet
Max Levene	Dan Welklin
Mrs. Ames	Jan Balser
Nurse	Karen Grote
Susie	Jean McDonald
Ann	Terri Jones
Williams	Bruce VandeZande
Escort # 1	Sharon Ream
Escort # 2	Chris Datzman
Workman	Tim Hake
Lefty	Brad Bakle
Doctor	Tim Usina
Detective	Greg Jehl
Trainer	Terry Kleber


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B


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A. Dan Welklin seems wary of the explanation John gives of his odd behavior. B. Stage manager Ed Schmieman gets everything together backstage by working on scenery. C. Jan Balser and Jean McDonald pause in their duties to discuss the strange goings-on of the household and its inhabitants. D. Greg Jehl watches as Dan Welklin and Bruce VandeZande discuss Joe Pendelton's future.

November 17-18 was the weekend heaven came to the Saint's gym. Martin Tierney directed the saintly production of "Heaven Can Wait," a play by Harry Segal.

The action featured many "firsts" in the history of Dwenger drama — including a videotape sequence of a boxing tournament. Quick thinking by Dan Welklin and others saved the show Friday night when the tape went on the blink.

Thanks go to many: to the Art department for the fantastic scenery; to the stage crew, who kept everything moving, and to Viv DeGrandchamp, whose job as student directress kept everyone "alive and kicking."

A sincere thank you to all involved — it was a weekend no one who attended will soon forget.


D





A. Sophomores get it all together in the soulful atmosphere of the dance. B. With a radiant smile, Sue Manno receives flowers from Don Grashoff. C. The Court: Tom Weigand, Patty Stier, Tom O'Dowd, Mary Pat Curran, Don Grashoff, Queen Sue Manno, Kitty Houser, Herman Haffner, Annette Livingston, and Andy Goodman.



We've grown together . . . let's stay together







A. The Upsetters provided a needed touch to a most romantic evening. B. Friends get together to enjoy each other's company. C. Hearts and flowers bloom for Kathy Maher and Dave Brewer.

Traditionally, February fourteenth is a day for sending penny valentines to people you like. But much preparation goes into making Valentine's Day at Dwenger the special thing it has grown to be.

The week before the dance is always full of anticipation, especially the choosing of a Valentine court. "Let's Stay Together" was chosen as the theme to create a mood of enchantment.

The enchantment of the holiday was maintained at the dance. The "Upsetters" provided a soulful atmosphere for dancing and talking. The high point of the evening was the crowning of Sue Manno as Valentine queen.

As the last strains of "Let's Stay Together" were heard, all who attended realized that it was an evening that would not easily be forgotten.

A bit o' the old Irish luck made it possible for Dwenger to visit a magical land in the heart of Scotland during the weekend of St. Patrick's Day.

"Brigadoon," under the direction of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Levy, was a tremendous success due to the talents of all involved. Mr. Tierney, as choreographer, kept everyone on their toes during the traditional Scottish dances. Special congratulations go to the orchestra, the stage crew, and student directress Barb Klein.

A feeling of enchantment was achieved as the audience was transported across time and space to the little town of Brigadoon, which only appears one day every hundred years. What happens to two Americans in Brigadoon and their subsequent attachment to the people there made an evening of delightful entertainment for all who attended.

If you missed "Brigadoon' this time around, don't be troubled. You might see it yet — after all, "anything is possible if you love someone enough."

A. Townspeople of Brigadoon listen as Dan Mack sings of his upcoming wedding day. B. The orchestra, outdid themselves in re-creating the special moods and music of the Scottish people.





Brigadoon — a fleeting glimpse of forever





SPRING MUSICAL CAST

Tommy Albright	Tom Kintanar
Jeff Douglas	Bruce VandeZande
Fiona MacLaren	Kim Gladieux
Mee Brockie	Janet Gabet
Charlie Dalrymple	Dan Mack
Jean MacLaren	Sue Parrot
Mr. Lundie	Doug Balser
Harry Beaton	L. Jay Budzon
Andrew MacLaren	Jim Hurst
Archie Beaton	Brad Bakle
Angus MacGuffie	John McGuire
Stuart Dalrymple	Lance Brauchla
Maggie Anderson	Sue Carroll
Delia	Diana Fiffick
Jane Ashton	Chris Gall

Townspeople of Brigadoon

Viv DeGrandchamp	Mary Brown
Sue Chaney	Karen Grote
Terri Jones	Nancy Kanney
Kathy Nolan	Janet Balser
Mary Pat Curran	Theresa Leto
Therese Patrick	Cathy Hurst
Julie Berghoff	Karen Hope
Mary Lynn Levy	Mary Franz
Mary Lou Macke	Amy O'Dowd
Kevin Ryan	Julie Oser
Bill Gabet	Tom McGuire
Joe Hope	Barry Hurst

A. Kim Gladieux and Tom Kintanar get to know each other while gathering heather for Jean and Charlie's wedding. B. Janet Gabet sings of the wonders of true love to puzzled Bruce VandeZande in the Brockie shed. C. The cast of "Brigadoon."







A. Frisbee-tossing became a favorite sport during warm spring days in the courtyard, especially on Hobo Day. B. Former Dwenger teacher George Cooley returns to the hallowed halls to perform at the Talent Show. C. Dan Lomont and Maureen McBride portray the Holy couple during the annual Christmas Concert. D. Hugh Close and Jim Hurst bring their talents to the coffee-house-talent show held in January. E. One day — and the face of a school can be changed. Hobo Day, first brought to life by the Student Council in 1970, has become a Dwenger tradition.







Saints sparkle on special days

Traditional special events returned again to make the year seem complete. The Christmas Concert, Hobo Day, and the induction of the new members into the National Honor Society were looked forward to with the usual anticipation. Several new events were added to make this year the most special in Dwenger's history.

The First Annual Junior-Senior Powder Puff Football Game was a complete success, with the Seniors puting forth an all-out effort to beat the Juniors 14-6. The students again triumphed in the First Annual All-Star Intramural-Faculty Basketball Game. However, Dr. Arata was able to soothe the hurt feelings of the faculty with something from his black bag. The coffee-house-talent show in January revealed to those in attendance the little — and well-known talents of those who were in the show. Late in the year was a special May-crowning ceremony, the first of its kind at Dwenger in many years.


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A. Craig Hartman plays it smart by staying out of everyone's way during a mad attempt at a rebound in the All-Star-Faculty Game. B. Rumors that the student cheerleaders had even less talent than the faculty were proved irresponsible by Dan Heidenreich, Jean McDonald, Pat O'Rourke, and Chris Gall. C. Student Council officers reflect upon the May-crowning ceremony, and its effect on all in attendance. D. Janet Gabet, Steve Moser, and Bill Weigand recite the National Honor Society pledge along with Fr. Krason at the NHS induction ceremony.



A. Tree Patrick, Mike Piontek, Brad Bakle, and Mary Pat Curran performed "Eagles" several times, and never left their seats in the process. B. As well as French and German dancing, the Spanish classes portrayed the culture of their favorite country through folk dancing. C. Kathy DeGrasse, Mike Parks, Jeanne Ripley, and Jack Marqueling show the enthusiasm required to perform the tiring French dancing and show true French spirit at the same time. D. Mr. Titzer sinks his teeth into the yummy lunch. His comment on the lunch was lost after he dropped his taco into the French onion soup. E. Underclassmen relax during a break in one of the coffee-houses during the day.



Even the threat of rain in the morning could not dampen the spirits of the Saints in their anticipation of the day that would take them away from humdrum routine and let them see a world that few had experienced — the world of the Fine Arts.

The day began with Mass in the school gym. Familiar American folk hymns were sung so that everyone could participate in the celebration. Following Mass, the annual awards ceremony took place. Then the academic area was sealed off, and Dwenger's gym, cafeteria, and courtyard were transformed into a myriad of people, music, art, drama, and food.

French, Spanish, and German folk dancing were presented several times during the day so that every student could see the particular folk style of each country. An art sale went on throughout the day, and the play "Eagles" was presented to interested students by four Juniors under the direction of Mr. Thompson. The high point of the day was the lunch, which consisted of Mexican tacos, French onion soup, hot German potato salad, American snicker doodles, and "international" milk.

The day was a welcome rest before semester finals, and acclaimed a complete success by students, teachers, and the weatherman, who had come through with the nicest day he could muster in the midst of the spring rainy season.

Saints explore the realm of Fine Arts


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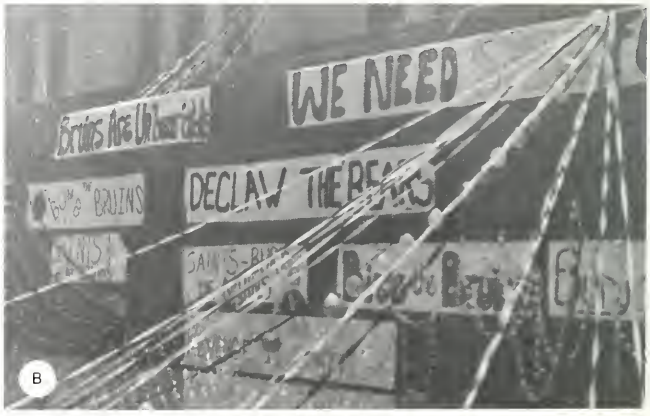

E







A. Students from a Long Island, N.Y. high school perform a variety of one-act dramas during a one-afternoon stand at B.D. B. Molly Lynch watches as Jerry Klingenberger wins a spirit contest for the seniors before the Snider basketball game. C. Congressman J. Edward Roush speaks to the student body on important issues of the '72 campaign. D. Classes show spirit through signs and chains at the Sectional pep rally.



Assembly: another way to learn

An education at Dwenger is not acquired solely through the classroom; it is the sum total of every situation we encounter, and the effect of every person with whom we come in contact.

Besides furnishing a release from routine, assemblies provide a way to learn — through people we see every day, and those we meet only once. The pep rallies, guest speakers, and special performances teach us to appreciate all kinds of people, even if their ideas differ from ours. For in diversity we find unity and in working for others we find ourselves.





A. Ball State University Singers end one of their more lively numbers with a spectacular finish. B. Grant Fowlkes tries for two points in a Varsity-J.V. scrimmage during a pep rally at the beginning of the basketball season. C. Varsity cheerleaders seem to be "all arms and legs" during one of their many skits. D. Byron Braun shows his generous nature during a pep rally at Christmastime.













A. Father Mario speaks to the congregation on Ash Wednesday about the ups and downs in a priest's career. B. Tom Weigand is reminded of man's humbleness by Fr. Suehr on Ash Wednesday. C. Students join in the celebration by sharing their talents with others. D. Mr. Szymczak, assisted by Burt Brunner, performs his duty as extraordinary minister by giving communion to Kevin Keane.

Mass at Dwenger is a celebration of life

Those who attend a Catholic school find Mass a way of life. But here Mass was more — its was a sharing in the lives of people — a sharing that made Mass the culmination of our religious education.

Masses were highlighted by the planning of the Liturgy Committee and the addition of extraordinary ministers to the religious staff. Mr. Szymczak and Mr. Loney were inducted in a special ceremony early in the year.

Throughout the year, Masses became for us a tool by which we learned, and grew, and became aware — of ourselves, and of others.


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A. Father Seculoff celebrates the mystery of the Mass by reliving the Last Supper at the Consecration. B. Gifts of Life — the bread and wine. C. Father Krason raises the gifts to be offered to God for our intentions. D. Kevin Okleshen receives the life — giving bread from Mr. Loney.


A

Remember the first days? I do. They were full of introductions, and reaching, feeling out every new face.

Remember the halls? They were a source of constant activity. Remember the class pranks, and frisbees and squirt guns?

Remember third period lunch, and how we were sure they would serve orange juice and doughnuts?

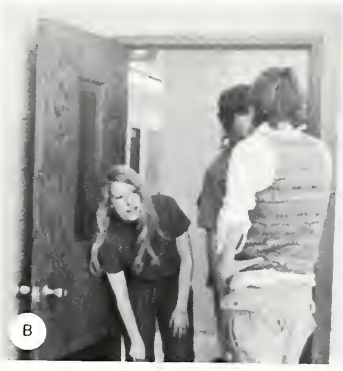
Remember the Masses, and the meditation songs?

Remember the happy and restful weekends?


G

Remember dances? Remember the record-breaker with Luers, and doing Zorba the Greek at the last dance of the year?

Remember Student Council, girls' kerchiefs, and jeans after school?


B

Remember new sports? How tennis and baseball were brought from C.C. to become a part of Dwenger life?


F

Remember the good feeling you got from just being with **friends** at get-togethers? Remember the first time you ever used that word to describe new-found acquaintances?


C

Remember the last days? Tests, emptying lockers, even tears?

June . . . you . . . me . . . us.


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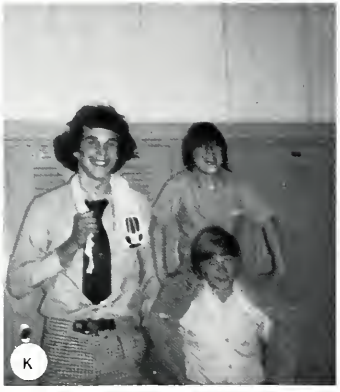

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A. From the puzzled faces of Janet Dahm, Mary Ostman, Terry Kumfer, and Janet Wehrle, it appears that too many chemists spoil the compound. B. Jeanne Ripley leaves no stone unturned in her never-ending search for a yearbook staff. C. Victor hesitates in accepting his first brownie, putting little faith in the culinary talents of his American friends. D. The C.C. Irish contributed many characteristics to the stereotype of a Bishop Dwenger letterman, including baggy socks and "Irish" buttons. Here new and old senior B.D. lettermen take a break from grueling practice. Clockwise, from top: Burt Brunner, Steve "P.F." Moser, Vince Lochbihler, Dan Rosswurm, Bob Palmer, Ed "Legs" Schmieman, and Greg Gabet. E. The Z Club dance provided a chance for all who attended to have a good time. Kathy DeGrasse and John Schmidt enjoy the festive occasion. F. Betsy Eggers can usually be found between classes hanging around in (?) her locker. G. Jacques Fichou graced Dwenger's halls for many weeks with a smile and a cheerful word for all who knew him. H. During a dissection, Mike Piontek assists Judy Tagtmeyer in getting to the heart of things. I. Seniors John Parks and La-Valle Montgomery take advantage of audience-participtation during a pep rally and display their comedic ability. J. Work and fun are not so difficult to combine, judging from the faces of Mary Parks and Jack Marqueling. K. Brian Cox, Jim Nolan, and Brady Long put more than just their heads together and found that $1 + 1 = 1$. It's enough to make Pythagoras turn in his grave! L. Jerry Sweeney gazes covetously upon his neighbor's goods. M. Eating third period lunch seems to have had little effect on Steve Richardville's appetite. N. Brad Bakle enjoys a "happy and restful weekend." O. Jan Gabet advises that, in cheerleading "one does not just say the words, one SAYS THE WORDS!" P. The other side of most frantic Dwengerites is reflected in Paul Reszel's earnest concentration.



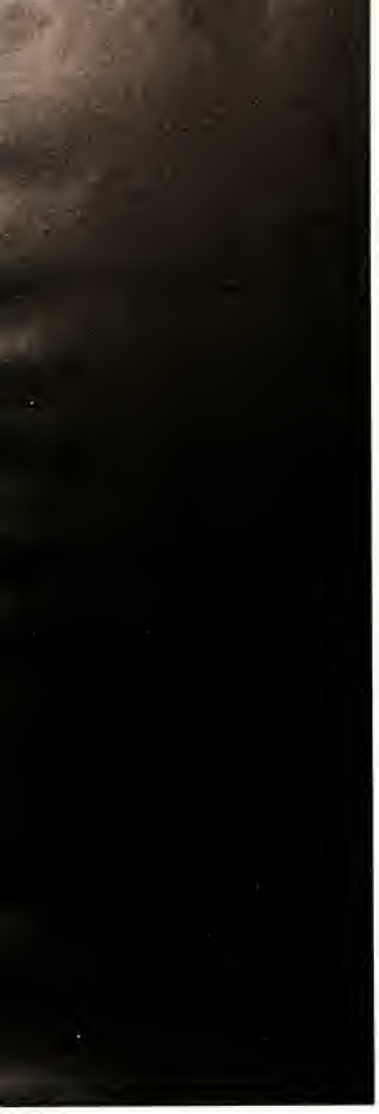






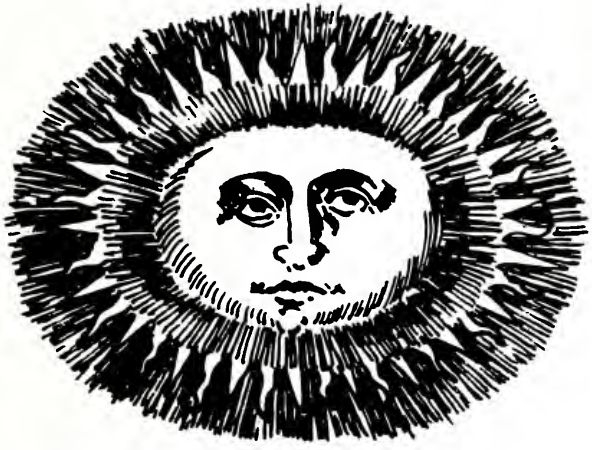






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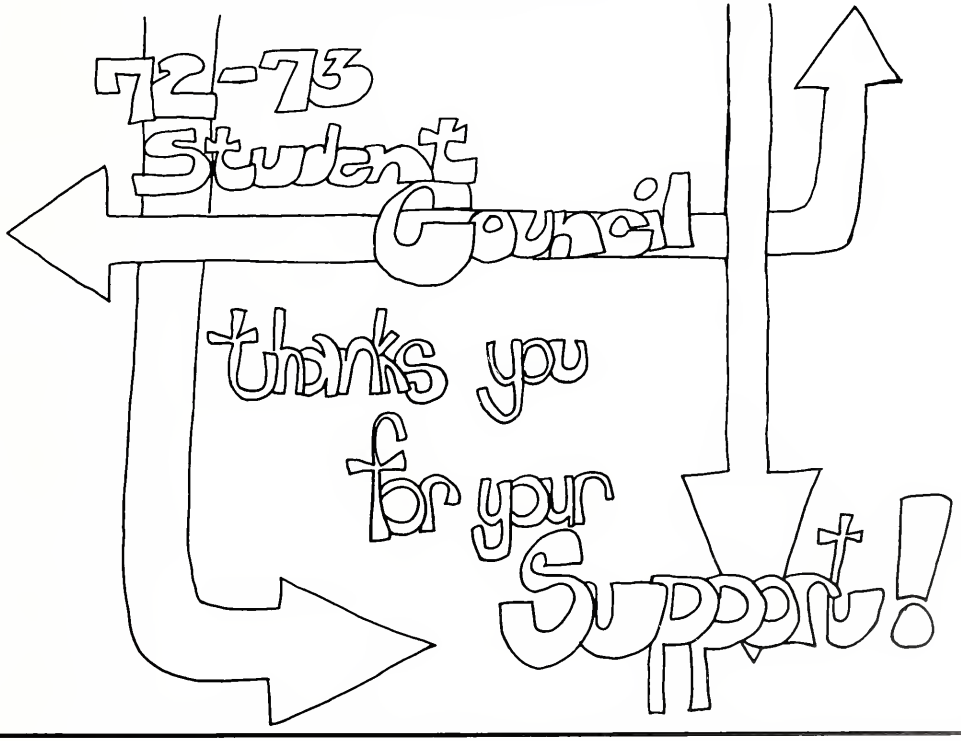




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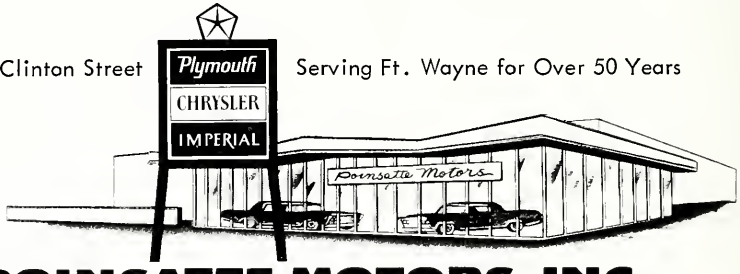
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If giving is a true sign of friendship,
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I can give you my experience and knowledge
and hope that you might use it to its fullest value.
I can give you my generosity and kindness
and only hope that you might, in turn,
be generous and kind to one who is in need.
I can give you my faith and trust
and hope that you might learn to have more faith
and trust in yourself.
But most of all — I can give you my love —
and only hope that you might love
more freely and more fully
for the rest of your life.

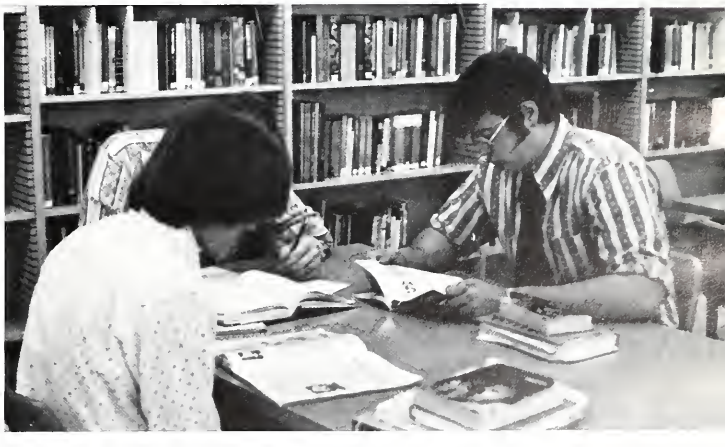
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We wish to remember Marie Welklin and Ann Hipskind, two former Bishop Dwenger students. Marie, a 1971 graduate, died during the summer of 1972. She was well-loved by all who knew her or knew of her, and will be missed by many.

Ann, a 1972 graduate, was fatally injured in a tragic automobile accident late in 1972. What will be especially remembered by all who knew Ann is her beautiful smile.

These two girls will never know how much they contributed toward the growth of all who met them: only those who are left to carry on know.







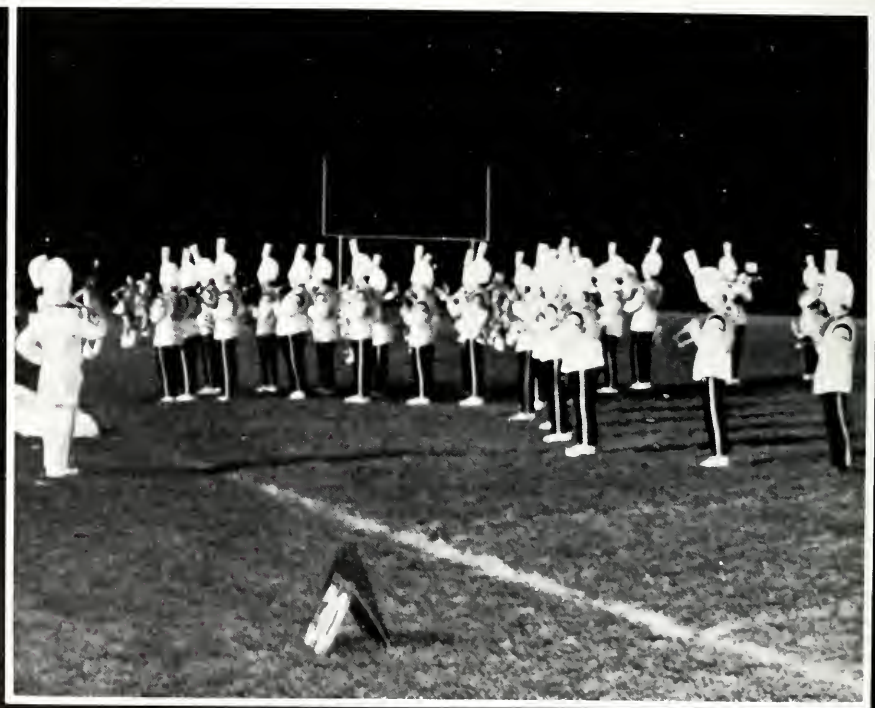
Days Coming From You

people ask me how
I can be so happy —
smile for no apparent reason.
but there is always a reason
for one's happiness when it is
real and true.
mine is simple — not external
it stems from the
heart and grows deeper to the soul.
for I am alive
and real
and important.
and most of all
I have
friends — real
and true
that will remain
always
encircled in my smile
and in my heart.

Jeanne



Happy hours together . . .







Time moved slowly and yet too quickly as friends were made and thoughts were shared. Our lives have been touched by the fingers of friendship — a camaraderie that had barely begun when the year came to a close. Yet these friendships can and will continue. The fellowship that we discovered will always remain a beautiful and splendid memory. One short year, two groups who were strangers to each other grew to be one — lives intertwined with no beginning and no ending.







To share and remember

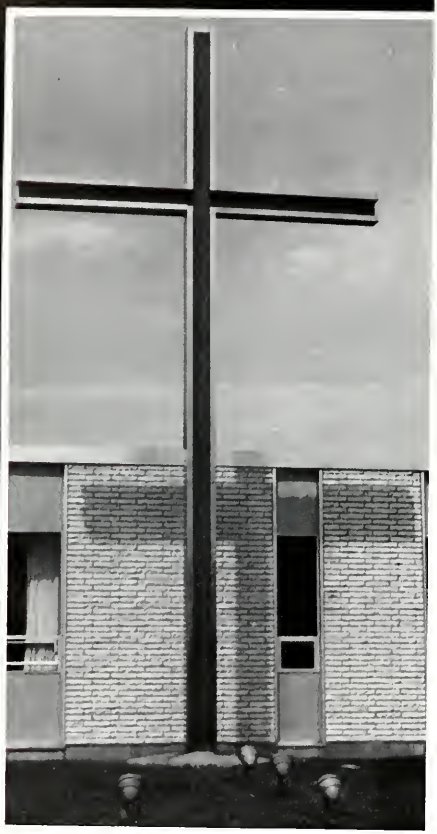






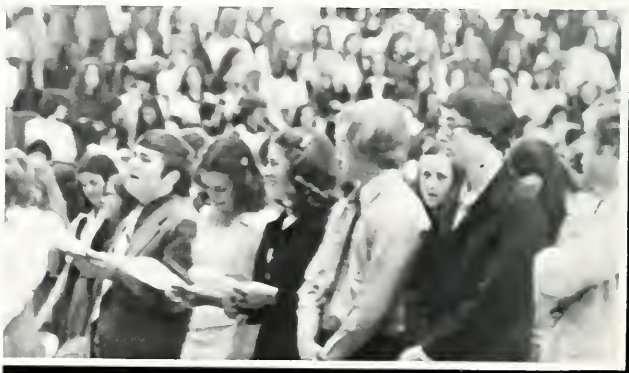


How do we keep from losing this fellowship that we have found? How do we keep it alive within ourselves and others? The answer is very simple. This experience needs to be shared with others as much as possible. For we've grown out as well as grown up. And we realize that for us to remain constant we have to continue to hope and to carry out our obligation for ourselves and for others. And though we will leave exchanging one life for another, our thoughts will never part from those happy and sad moments that we shared for The Us That We Became will always bind.










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